

Local Leads Fight on Teachers' Oath Bill

The Well Dressed Man
Bobbing and Dancing
Young Marie's Dirigible
The Mayor of Camden

By Arthur Brisbane

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THIS is "The well-dressed gentleman's day," celebrated in a considerable number of newspapers. The really well-dressed gentleman, has an intelligent face, and clothing inconspicuous.

The French say, "The style is the man," meaning style in writing. Consequently, since you and that style in clothes creates the first impression as to man's character, taste and judgment.

You should dress carefully, simply, neatly.

Age should think of dignity. A freshly dressed old man is worse than a carelessly dressed young man.

The history of men is written in their clothing. Every intelligent tailor should read Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus."

Scientists tell you that men and women wear clothes for ornament long before they wear anything for modesty or even to keep out the cold. Ladies had rings in their noses, bracelets on their arms, before they wore clothes.

When Darwin went to Patagonia, India, quite undressed, rushed modestly into their huts and came out smiling, proud, their hair and faces done, no clothes on.

Wise men have appreciated the importance of wise dressing. Voltaire said, "Dress changes the manners." Lavater, "Dress is an index of your contents."

Franklin, "Be as you would be pleased to be." Ben Johnson put it well:

"Out of clothes, out of countenance; out of countenance, out of wit." Which, translated, means poorly dressed, you lack self-confidence, and lacking self-confidence, you lack wit.

Dress well, that others may say of you, "He is a well-dressed man," and, asked, "What did he wear?" reply, "I did not notice."

It appears that taxpayers in New York pay thirty dollars a week to a Miss Wilcox, born in Indiana, for conducting ball-dancing in Camden, New Jersey, for young New Yorkers. This borrows some that would not be horrified if told how much it costs to keep up park bridge paths, that teach young and old New Yorkers how to bob up and down on a trotting horse, at an expense far beyond the cost of the ball-dancing lessons.

If it is all right to teach one group to bob up and down, why is it wrong to teach another group to dance on the big top? Is the difference in wealth so important?

Did some one send to President Roosevelt news about the 22-year-old Russian girl, Marie Alkenskaya? That young Bolshevik person piloted the Russian dirigible from Moscow to Leningrad in seven hours, and did it safely.

The ship is used regularly to train young Russians as pilots. "Capitalist" cities take notice.

If a 22-year-old Russian girl can pilot a dirigible without crashing it, many Americans hope the United States Navy will not decide that it cannot do as much.

If our navy doesn't know how to run dirigibles, the President surely can find somebody that does know how to run them. Perhaps the 22-year-old Russian girl, Marie, would come over.

Consider the aged German, Eckenker, whose old-fashioned dirigible runs back and forth safely, as it has done for years, between Berlin and Brazil, earning money, while Germany builds the greatest dirigible ever built.

Mayor Stewart, of Camden, New Jersey, telegraphs the news that Camden has launched a two million dollar ocean-going tank steamer. This completes in ten months Camden's five million dollar shipbuilding program, a cheerful prospect, if it is in the wind. Things ARE better. Why not say so?

The Methodist Federation for Social Service says the three most conspicuous broadcasters at present are rivals for the leadership of our developing "Fascism," and sends out a warning that three radio constants "seek the leadership of the unwashed masses."

If this country is to have a "Fascist dictator," and anything can happen, would it not be wiser for the Methodist federation to buy a radio, and send out a grouch to the dictator, such as "Fascist dictator, everything depends on the dictator."

Those that know President Roosevelt and remember that he is still would be commander-in-chief of the army and navy for two months after the election of any dictator, do not worry—they are convinced that, by order of the President, such a dictator would be more apt to move into Alcatraz Prison than into the White House.

THE WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy tonight and Friday;
rain probable Friday; moderate easterly wind.

High today 61.43, a. m. 21.59 p. m.
Low 48.33, a. m. 4.15 p. m.

A. S. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 61.43, a. m. 21.59 p. m.
NEW YORK 61.43, a. m. 21.59 p. m.
WASHINGTON 61.43, a. m. 21.59 p. m.
(Complete report on Page 3)

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THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

PRICE 2 CENTS

3 CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service



SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

REDS FIGHT TEACHERS' OATH BILL

Communists and radicals unmarshaled their forces in opposition to the proposed bill requiring school teachers to take an oath of allegiance.

The hearing on the bill, a tumultuous one, was featured by the appearance of Sidney Bloomfield, whom a burly guard threatened in order to make him cease talking.

Bloomfield, who gave his address as 819 Washington street, headquarters of the Young Workers' League, a Communist organization, spoke for his allotted ten minutes against the bill. He refused to stop, and the guard led him quietly into a corner.

Donald Burke, secretary of the International Labor Defense, a radical organization, also caused an uproar in the hearing room when he pointed an indictment finger at Horace B. Chase, a previous witness.

Chase, last week, delivered a stirring address in favor of the bill. Today, he was just as vehemently opposed.

"Last week," he explained, "I was representing the united citizens of America. This week, I am speaking in behalf of the Communists of America."

IN AGAINST U. S.
Pointing his finger at Chase, Burke snapped:

"One thing, I am not a stool pigeon and I stick to my party." Dr. J. Edgar Burke, president of Whetson College, Alfred B. Lewis, Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts in the last campaign, also then joined the jangling chorus of protest.

The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday at 10:30.

Lewis stunned the committee on education early in the proceedings when he said:

"I am against the Constitution of the United States in many of its parts."

"It is of vital importance that teachers be allowed to criticize the constitution as much as they wish, without fear of being disbarred."

The oath of allegiance, to his way of thinking, is "a lot of bunk."

Representative George F. Pierce, of Everett, then asked the committee on education, asked a question:

"Who is this man, anyhow?" When told, he said:

"Let me tell you, this is a 'lot of bunk' for policemen, firemen and so forth to take the oath of allegiance."

"It is not bunk for others to take it," Lewis replied, "but it is for teachers."

"This is not a vandeville show," he said.

But after Lewis and Watts had finished speaking the hearing began to hear a striking resemblance to a vandeville show when Horace B. Chase of West Somerville appeared.

The long, thin man with the tall, dark, bushy hair, and the suit that had hundreds of Boston school children have pledged allegiance to the Red flag.

Bruno Is Sent Death Pill

'100 Per Cent American' Won't Give 'Rat's Chance'

By International News Service
Trenton, N. J., April 4.—A pill for Bruno Richard Hauptmann arrived here today.

Enclosed in a note to Governor Harold Hoffman, State House, is a letter from a second note, with the letter attached.

"Please swallow this pill and save the U. S. A. expense and time," the note read. It was signed "100 Per Cent American."

The note to the Governor was accompanied by two letters, one to Hauptmann, and one to Hauptmann. Please forward same to him at once.

(Signed) "A real American who doesn't believe in giving rats a chance."

The note, written in pencil, was postmarked from Beaver Dam, N. J.

New York, April 4.—Edward J. Reilly today received notice of his dismissal as chief defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, and said the action came "just when we were going to make application for a new trial based on new evidence."

RELIEF BILL
Conference Fails

Washington, April 4.—The fourth meeting of Senate and House conferees on the \$4,800,000 relief bill ended today with no agreement on the deadlocking "direct works" amendment.

Senator Glass (D., Virginia), chairman of the Senate managers, emerged from the conference, which lasted a little more than an hour, with the statement:

"There is no agreement yet. The conferees adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. I don't know when there will be another conference."

HOME IN TIME
To Save Daughter

Returning from a store today, Mrs. Sadie Betton of Ellington street, Dorchester, smelled gas and could not get her daughter, Ann, 18, to answer the doorbell.

A policeman, Antonio de Franco, broke in the door and found the girl unconscious on the floor. Gas was escaping from an open stove.

De Franco and a doctor revived her.

LOWELL GIRL
Killed By Truck

Lowell, April 4.—Georgette Grenon, seven, of Salem street, was killed today when she was struck by a truck as she was returning from St. Joseph's convent school.

ATKINSON
Gets Hawaii Post

Captain Charles B. Atkinson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under army orders issued today, was assigned to duty in Hawaii.

Fire in Roxbury
Fire in an apartment house at 568 Warren street, Roxbury, drove six families to the street this afternoon.

Man Alone in 'Death Rendezvous'



This girl, believed by police to be B. Leonora Bryan of New York, "changed her mind," according to her story, and refused to join a man companion in a death leap from the 12th story of a Back Bay hotel.

HER OWN STORY OF BALN AT 12-STORY PLUNGE

Believing the girl he loved would follow him, a New York bond broker leaped 12 stories to his death from their room in a Back Bay hotel today.

Behind him he left a red-haired sobbing sweetheart, who berated herself as a coward for failing to keep her part of a suicide pact.

The man who jumped was identified as Harry B. Van Allen, 35, married and a father. He is well known in New York financial circles.

The girl identified herself as B. Leonora "Bea" Bryan, a New York hairdresser. She said she was 29 and that she had believed Van Allen to be single.

"We were in love with each other," she told police.

"We had seen others growing old—sick and alone. We decided we would never grow old."

The girl identified herself as B. Leonora ("Bea") Bryan, a New York hairdresser.

Their suicide plan, they came by airplane to Boston from New York yesterday.

Last night they attended the theater and danced a dance of death—and drank a toast to their macabre plot.

Returning in the hotel, both wrote and posted letters, then wrote a suicide pact note which both signed.

He jumped.

"I couldn't take it... I backed out of it... He took it alone... Every time I looked out the window I would get the blues... If he had only waited five minutes longer, I would have gone... I was so afraid," she said.

"We were just unhappy. We figured there was nothing to live for. I still figure that way."

"WERE JUST UNHAPPY"
Pressed for motive, she repeated "We were just unhappy and fed up with life."

William C. Goring, New York attorney named in the suicide pact note, flew here eight hours after the tragedy with a woman he identified as the wife of the victim.

They went at once to the hotel to confer with police officials.

From the hotel they went to the Back Bay police station where only a thin wall separated the two women in the tragic triangle that had become, suddenly, no triangle at all.

Gehring had previously stated that he knew Harry B. Van Allen, 35, a bond trader, living at 128-29 32nd street, LaGuardia Queens.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

'Grave' Found In Girl Hunt

Miss Riel's Body May Lie in Wilderness

Oxford, April 4.—A long, low mound of dirt, found today on the shores of Chelmsford pond in a desolate section four miles north of here, may solve the mysterious disappearance of Edna Riel five months ago, according to police.

CCC men cut their way through thick underbrush to reach the pond.

Unhappily with picks and shovels, they could not examine the supposed grave until those were procured, forcing a delay of several days.

The mound is at the elbow of the pond more than a mile from the nearest road.

Start today of the intensive search for the body of the missing Edna Riel, a college student, saw 300 men and boys gathering at the town hall, some on foot, some in autos and some on horseback.

Return Wine, Hultman Told

Demand that former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman return to the police department the six bottles of police-issued champagne he claims still to have, was made today by Attorney John F. Feeney.

Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and facing ouster proceedings instituted by Governor Curley, said he had no objection to returning the bottles if he took action today out of police headquarters to have it analyzed.

Six bottles of champagne are still in his possession, he said, because the analyses have not been completed.

Governor Curley, in revealing Feeney's demand upon Attorney Charles A. Harbo, counsel for Hultman, said that prohibition was long over when Hultman left the police department.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 4.—Today's Treasury balance, \$24,038,000, U. S. Customs receipts, \$3,064,377.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18, 19
AUSTIN LAKE 11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 8
CLASSIFIED ADVERTS. 11
COMICS 15, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELISIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 9
FINANCIAL 15, 20
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 9
HEAVEN HIGH—HELL 21
HENDRIX VAN LOON 15
HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY 9
TOP FALOOKA 13
JUNIOR BIRMEN 19
LOVE'S PARSONS 18
MARIA LEE 22
O. O. MCINTYRE 22
PROMIS 15
ROGERS—THIS IS LIFE 19
SEIN STARS 18
SOCIETY 7
SPORTS 11, 12, 13, 14

Pionne Quintuplets Blow Their Horn---Pictures on Page 6

Rig Puffin' Parade

20 TONS MEET TO REDUCE

LOSE TEMPER

New York, April 4.—Twenty tons of puffing "buds" shuffled up Broadway yesterday, seeking a new deal for fat women.

But the big parade got only stares from amazed multitudes that cluttered the curbs and ogled at the heavyweights labored in a noble experiment for health.

It started as a gag and grew to a grudge, 20 groans and a medley of grunts.

Radio sponsors for a health program advertised they would give \$1 a head for fat persons to volunteer for reduction exercises. Applicants were called at 9 a. m., but the stampede started before the hour.

Up Broadway wobbled the thundering herd, tons of matrons and maidens hunting health and beauty and a buck for the privilege. They belated the studio. The hired help was swamped. Broadcasters, flanked by Amazons with a gross weight of 100,000 pounds, passed the buck to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and steered the herd to his gym. Jack, as a heavyweight prize fighter and gym instructor, is famed for his publicity stunts.

He called Central Park for permission to work his troupe there, but commentators said the bride paths could not stand the pressure. So of the 200 called, 20 were chosen for the lessons. The stars huffed down stairs, flinging such taunts as:

"I'd rather be fat than flat." Instructors took the 20 to a roof and began the ordeal of taking a pound a day, from their callipygnes. Jean Gearhart, of West 10th street, was the star pupil. She weighed 280 pounds on the roof at 1 a. m. Thirty minutes later she had lost one ounce and three ounces and her temper.



JACK O'BRIEN

JEANNE GEARHART

Just an old knee-kneader! That's "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, former ring champion! He specializes nowadays, in taking excess poundage off well-to-do men and women—mostly women. This New York client, Miss Jeanne Gearhart, tips the scales at 283. But she won't, much longer!

Wellesley Girl, Boy Vanish

Hunted Pair Gone Since Monday

Police of three states were enlisted by Massachusetts authorities today in a search for Althea Pomeroy, 18, and Clayton Watson, 16, of Wellesley.

The two had been sweethearts a long while and disappeared from home at about the same hour on Monday, the parents said. Althea was last seen by her parents when she left for the Wellesley Junior High School, where she is a student.

Her parents today, however, said they believed that she did not sleep as she visited her grandmother's home in Livermore, N. H., on Tuesday. She was alone then.

They think she is now on her way back to Wellesley. They point out that when she left home she took nothing with her as she would have had if she intended to elope.

HARVARD WOMEN Present Play

The Harvard Women's Club, an organization of wives, sisters and mothers of Harvard graduates, presented a play, "Nine Pills Six," today at the Y. W. C. A., Clarendon street, as part of the annual member day program.

In the cast were Mrs. James J. Heburn, Mrs. Clarence Severy, Mrs. Ernest W. Smith, Mrs. George F. Fraser, Mrs. Harry C. Gibbs, Mrs. Alfred Blakie, Mrs. Henry W. W. Marks, Mrs. Everett S. Timmons, Mrs. Carl Pond, Mrs. Louis Bonelli, Jr., Mrs. Dwight Bates, Mrs. Roger Duv.

Mrs. Del Castello provided the music.

RECORD CATCH

195,173 Lbs. Fish

Halifax, April 4 (AP)—Captain Angus Tanner claimed a record catch for schooners on the Atlantic Coast when he brought the Lantana into port last 195,173 pounds of haddock and cod. The average catch of schooners is between 80,000 and 100,000 pounds.

Help, Police!

By Associated Press

Craney, Mo., April 4.—Excitement ran high here when a prisoner from the city jail ran down the street in the middle of the night, shouting:

"A cop! A cop! Where's a cop?"

Investigation disclosed that a robber had broken into the jail and robbed the prisoner of \$17. He forgot to close the door when he left.



Watch these waists shrink—and the pounds melt away! The over-stuffed ladies are members of a New York "conditioning" class, directed by former ring champion "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien. Diet and exercise are the mainstays of the regime which O'Brien dictates. If the girls stick to it, it'll be hardly any time, they expect, before their clothes don't fit them any more. Right now, though, their nicknames are the "Thundering Herd"! (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

'HORROR' Writer Ends Life IN LYNN STORE

Sen of a canor and a budding author of horror tales, Harold Frank 23, shot and killed himself today in the Lynn variety store where he was employed. He left a note:

"I must have died. It is different from what I think it is, it will be one more laugh on me." Gun in hand and bullet in head, he was found slumped across the counter of Samuel Sola's shop at Andrews street and Central avenue by a customer, Henry Clapin of North Franklin street.

Frank was the son of Cantor Ephraim Frank of 60 Lewis street, Lynn. His family could ascribe no reason for the act.

Recently he sold several short stories to a magazine specializing in horror tales.

CASASSA ON JOB PROBES Tax Frauds

Former Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Rensselaire has become a special investigator for the state tax department, the Boston Evening American learned today. He is preparing to prosecute income tax frauds.

The former mayor's salary has been fixed at \$25 a day. Aided by seven accountants, Casassa has been going over state income tax returns, and soon will go to Washington to compare these returns with federal income tax returns made by the same persons.

Cripple Is Killed

Portland, Me., April 4.—Falling down a flight of stairs, Frederick H. Morrill, 71, a cripple, was instantly killed.

POLICE IN 'TUX' Raid Big Game

New York, April 4 (INS)—A Park Ave. gambling house, where the smallest bet was 15 and chips were sealed up to \$1000, was raided today by police in formal dress.

Twenty men and women in evening clothes were permitted to escape. Four men were arrested.

Another Judge

Washington, April 4 (AP)—The early judiciary committee today approved a bill by Representative Haysley (D. Mass.) to provide an additional federal judge in Massachusetts.

Women? Not in My School! Says Bartenders' Mentor

New York, April 4.—Co-educational bars may be all right in their way, a dubious heritage of prohibition, said Jack Fitzgerald today, but having women on the working side of the bar is something else again—and Fitzgerald won't stand for them.

Fitzgerald is founder, dean and faculty of the Bartenders' School, Inc., whose campus is one floor of an office building half a block off Times square.

"Tall and genial, with head smoothly polished, he bears no degree, but he rates a 'magna cum laude' in bartending, for he has provided behind the mahogany at each well-known place in Manhattan the Ritz-Carlton, and the Knickerbocker bar in 300-odd places.

"Women bartenders?" Fitzgerald, "I should say not. I've turned down at least two dozen women applicants for my course since opening the school last October. I know their money is just as good as anybody else's, but I don't like the idea."

"Professor" Fitzgerald said the matter had no worried been referred to Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney of the State Alcoholic Control Board about it. Mulrooney replied there was no bar against the gentler sex as mixers of plain and fancy drinks.

"After that's said and right," said Fitzgerald, "if you let them lead bar at a tavern or some fancy 'em' and bar down in some water-front saloon—and how would that look? It's not the right atmosphere for ladies."

Not a Peach

Amherst, April 4.—The entire Massachusetts peach crop has been ruined by the winter's cold, according to Dr. J. K. Shaw.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Special Spring Offer! Limited time only!

Goodyear SPEEDWAY TIRES and TUBE

Size Price for tire and tube complete
450-21 \$6.42
475-19 \$6.84
525-18 \$7.92
550-18 \$9.24

Other sizes proportionately sale priced!

For those who want good tires at the lowest prices we can ask for such quality. These Goodyears have heavy, husky "Center Traction Tread," deep-cut and tough. Also that famous Superwrist body. Take advantage of these sale prices TODAY! Tires mounted without charge at Shoppers' Garage.

Also Goodyear-Wingfoot 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil

5 gals. now \$2.79 2 gals. now \$1.29

Regularly \$3.48 Regularly \$1.59

AUTO SUPPLIES—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

4400 BRIDGE STREET—GARAGE

Mail or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700—

WHERE'S LOVE FOR BARBARA?

Old Friend In Denial

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Reno, Nev., April 4.—"I have no serious intentions regarding Princeps Barbara Hutton Midvanti."

It is James Blakely, New York socialite, and boyhood sweetheart of the 3-and-10-cent-store heiress speaking.

All that, he said, is far, far in the past. Blakely, who deserted Park avenue to attempt a motion picture career, flew from Hollywood to the Princess Barbara's side, Monday.

As an old friend he felt that he must do that, and he felt boyhood sweetheart, he was certain it was his duty to cheer her up, now that she had arrived here to establish a residence before bringing suit for divorce from her polo-player prince.

Just before he boarded a plane for San Francisco en route to Hollywood, Blakely told Universal Service.

CHILDHOOD LOVE

Have known Princess Barbara since she was 12 years old. There was a time when I was infatuated. But that was only a childhood love.

"The princess, you know, has many fair weather friends, but she has only a few friends in whom she can rely."

"My only reason for coming here was to cheer her up. I felt that she would need a bit of encouragement and so I came."

"I had lunch with her. And I had dinner with her."

"But I assure you I have no serious intentions regarding Princess Barbara Hutton Midvanti."

Princess Barbara, who thus far has been conspicuous by her absence in Reno's gay night life, apparently was preparing to break her retirement.

SHOPPING FOR AUTO

The brass, who has not even stepped into an evening gown since she arrived in the divorce colony, today was shopping for an automobile.

Not that Princess Barbara visited the automobile dealers of Reno in person, but she sent her chauffeur, Clinton Gardner, looking for a suitable vehicle during her six weeks' residence.

"I was feared that since her arrival the princess has spent the greater part of her time recovering from the strain of her hurried trip from Europe and from such as the collector by airplane."

London, April 4 (UPI)—Countess Haugwitz, "Gossip" Dame," beat a trail into the Danish provinces in his flight from the world that views him as Princess Barbara Hutton Midvanti's suitor.

London relatives of the count continued to deny any current romance between the count and Princess Barbara.

They did not slam the door on suggestions the romance may blossom when America's Woolworth heiress obtains her Reno divorce from Prince Alexis Midvanti.

The count first met Princess Barbara in Paris, before she decided to marry Prince Alexis.

They renewed their friendship in London when Barbara took a suite in the hotel where Kurt was staying with his brother, Count Heinrich.

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A Mother?

Reno, Nev., April 4 (AP)—Close associates of Princess Midvanti denied today that she is to become a mother. The London Herald's account of a half dozen members of the divorce colony are ready to tell they have straight from the household of George E. Thatcher that Princess Midvanti is expecting a heir.

New York, April 4 (AP)—A Reno dispatch to the New York Daily News says that a half dozen members of the divorce colony are ready to tell they have straight from the household of George E. Thatcher that Princess Midvanti is expecting a heir.

rich Haugwitz, head of the Haugwitz family and estate. Both the counts were seen at parties with Barbara.

Vienna, April 4.—Count Anton Szapary, Hungarian nobleman, once rumored a suitor for Princess Barbara Midvanti's soon-to-be-free hand, is understood to be in the United States.

He is hunting a movie extra's job in Hollywood, relatives insist. But Dowager Countess Von Wurmbrand and Stuppach postponed a trip to Reno since Anton was one of the European chloers reeling about the bright star of the American divorce.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Rondettes...

FOOTLIGHTS

\$3.95 in our Inexpensive Shoe Shop...

You'll want to watch this "Footlight" series—starring all the newer ideas that set the stage for Spring. Beautiful and comfortable shoes as important as they are foot-flattering, as we've brought out versions for all type costumes, on our own, new, exciting "Rondette" last. See the ones sketched—and the many OTHERS!

SABOT STRAP with tall heels and intricate perforations to make it good with dressy night. Black, brown, blue.

CRUSHED KID—with a new idea in the little shoe. Boulevard heel, nice blue service with tall heels. Black or brown.

WHITE ACCENT—new as the moccasin vamp. Brown or blue service with white piping. Call in and LOW heels!

BAR TIE—Five eyelets, a slim high heel and very decorative cut-outs give this the formal Black, brown, blue lid.

INEXPENSIVE SHOE SHOP THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE



NASH OFFERS THIS BRAND NEW LAFAYETTE SEDAN FOR \$595

This car was \$724. You save \$129. You cannot see a car in the low priced field. High priced car engineering throughout. Probably the longest lasting value in the entire industry today. Other models at proportionate savings.

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY (Incorporated)

640 Commonwealth Ave. Phone RY-1000 1400 983 Commonwealth Ave.

MAIL or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700—

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MAIL or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700—

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN \$50 WEEKLY

will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for

the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes

ALYCE'S FATHER HINTS FIGHT FOR HER

By International News Service
Iowa Falls, Ia., April 3.—Paul McNelly, father of Alyce Jane McNelly, indicated today for her custody his wife's suit for her guardianship, filed yesterday in Massachusetts.

"I don't know any more about it than you," he said. "I haven't the slightest idea why the suit was filed. But I know that Mrs. McNelly is no better fitted to be our daughter's guardian than I am."

McNelly said as far as he knew, Mrs. McNelly and their daughter were coming to live with him here as soon as Alyce had recovered.

Mother's Plea May Mean Reconciliation

Fall River, April 4.—Alyce Jane McNelly may take her sunny smile to the movies in a few weeks. Two things were seen today in the application of Mrs. Lydia McNelly for sole guardianship of her daughter.

One was the probability that she was considering signing up with one or another commercial enterprise that has offered her a commission in exchange for the amuse of her daughter.

The other is the possibility of reconciliation with her husband, Paul McNelly, Iowa salesman, who has been living 100 miles away from her for the past two years.

Judge Mayhew R. Hitch said the petition and act April 20 of the hearing.

Alyce Jones has improved so rapidly in the past few days that it appeared possible that she might be out of her own hearing at the hearing.

Jimmy Nelson will undergo what may well be his last X-ray treatment at his own home, said a hospital attendant at Transcendental hospital.

After the forthcoming X-rays have been taken, doctors should know just what steps to take concerning his diaphragmatic hernia.

Meanwhile, he was placed on a special diet, in preparation for an operation, should surgeons deem it advisable at this time.

Snatches Purse

Cambridge police were searching today for a model prowler who snatched a window in the home of Mrs. W. Greer on Highland avenue, Cambridge, today, seized Mrs. Greer by the arm and escaped with a pocketbook containing \$10.

New Insurance Commissioner at Home



MRS. DE CELLES Before the friends of the De Celles home in Pleasant street, Belmont, are Francis J. De Celles, Boston college law professor, named by Governor Curley as state insurance commissioner, and Mrs. De Celles. With them is their pet dog, Garry. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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Use Our Easy Terms Plan!

MONEY-SAVING PRICES ON HOODS

Size 4.40-21
\$4.40

Unquestionably a great tire value—at these low prices, Hood Patriot Tires assure more safety, more miles, more value for your dollar.

12 Months Warranty Guarantee
FREE Tire Mounting

PAINT SPECIALS

Prepared Paint
Special Price \$2.95
Gals. 98c
Oils 1.10

13-Plate Auto Batteries
\$3.89

With turn-on. A dependable low-priced battery. For all light cars.

A. C. Spark Plugs
All Numbers 37c

Outdoor Clothes Dryers
Sale Price \$2.88

These features tell the story: Galvanized steel top, strong ground folding top with 100-foot line.

FREE 25-Mile Delivery • Phone HANcock 6100 or 6105

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 WASHINGTON STREET 130 FEDERAL STREET

PROBE BROKERS LIVE RIGHT, SAYS FLYNN

Certain stock promoters now under investigation by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission have been living in utmost luxury, John L. Flynn, counsel for the commission, declared at a hearing at the Federal Building today.

In a dramatic outburst, Flynn responded to statements by Attorney George Albert, representing the Winchester Institute of Finance, Albert accused Flynn to his face of arrogance and unfairness.

"The way I have in mind lived luxuriously on millions taken from the public," cried Flynn.

"They had palatial houses and lived like lords of the manner. They had sumptuous homes of luxurious apartments at hotels, while the public had no chance to complain."

"I am not going to stand for it. This is the first time they have been exposed and I propose to see that justice is done. I'm not willing to go into any court of law in the land right now."

Albers Called

Dean Homer Albers of Boston University Law School, who at a previous hearing was contradicted by a B. U. professor, Charles E. Stratton, was recalled as a witness today.

He had been counsel for the Winchester Institute of Finance.

He declined to answer queries because he said he had no right to violate the conference.

Flynn then quickly called two of the directors to stand and they waived their right to the right, and the point was left to be decided later in the day.

Albert N. Murray, a Cambridge jurist, told being asked whether he was under the name of Joseph and Joseph Barker as being present.

"There was a lot of money there," he said.

He said he was called to the office of Dean Albers on March 13, 1933. The dean was not present, but he was called to the office of Joseph Barker as being present.

"There was a lot of money there," he said.

He said he was called to the office of Dean Albers on March 13, 1933. The dean was not present, but he was called to the office of Joseph Barker as being present.

His Salary \$117,900

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Edward G. Seabert, Chicago, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, topped the list of salaries reported to the securities commission today with \$117,900 in 1932.

Buys Whole Town

Townsend, Pa., April 4 (INS)—Surrounded by luxuries, Andrew T. Morse of Burlington, Pa., looked for something to do with his wealth. Confident today that his property is returning, Morse stepped out and bought an entire village.

No Armistice Holiday

Providence, R. I., April 4 (AP)—Governor Theodore Francis Green today vetoed the bill making Armistice Day a complete holiday.

Air Hunt for Yachts

Havens, April 4 (INS)—The Cuban army today was asked to make an aerial search for 10 yachts still to be heard from in the annual St. Petersburg-Havana race. Officials expressed fear the crews, many of them from Miami, might be suffering from thirst.

Rioting Convicts Shot

Elizabeth City, N. C., April 4 (AP)—Disorder broke out among the negro convicts in a cell block at a prison camp near here today. Guards shot two men and buried four as bombs.

New Glider Record

Harrisburg, Pa., April 4 (INS)—A new national distance record for motorized air craft was believed established today by Lewis R. Harrington, 29, Philadelphia, who landed his glider near here, ending a 100-mile flight. Harrington remained aloft 12 hours.

Wash Plans Textile Piece

Washington, April 4 (AP)—Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) said today that he was waiting only the return of the President to make a personal appeal for direct and immediate action to aid the reportedly collapsing cotton industry.

Sheriff Slain

Gallon, N. M., April 4 (AP)—M. R. Carmichael, sheriff of McKinley County, was killed and three unemployed men were wounded during a street riot today after a court hearing of an eviction case.

Mellon Pledged Forties

Pittsburgh, April 4 (INS)—Andrew Mellon, after his income tax battle before the U. S. House of Representatives today said that he and his brother, the late Richard H. Mellon, pledged the family fortune to guarantee the soundness of all banks in which they were interested at the end of the "banking holiday" in 1933.

"Dead" Volcano Erupts

Anchorage, Alaska, April 4 (INS)—Spouting flame and lava, Augustine Island volcano at the mouth of Cook Inlet rumbled today for the first time in a short space of time.

The "dead" volcano poured tons of lava 1500 feet into the air.

Lincoln Friend

Wedded 63 Years

Midford, N. H., April 4 (AP)—Elizabeth P. Jones, 83, who, as a boy, lived next door to Abraham Lincoln and his young bride at Springfield, Ill., today observed the 63rd anniversary of their wedding anniversary.

The surviving member of the Lincoln family, she told four generations of descendants how the Lincoln took a liking to her and gave him gifts she still treasures.

Adams Plaque

London, April 4 (AP)—A memorial plaque to John Adams, second President of the United States and Great Britain, was unveiled today on the wall of the old legation on Grosvenor square.

Revere Track Permitted

Dog racing in Revere moved a step nearer actuality today.

A permit to construct a track on the old "Wonderland" site was issued to George C. Funk of the Bay State Greyhound Association and Howard C. Davis of the Old Harbor Kennel Club.

One more hitch remains—a zoning hearing on April 24—before the dog track if it is ultimately allowed.

One more hitch remains—a zoning hearing on April 24—before the dog track if it is ultimately allowed.

\$20,000 BLAZE

Firebug Hunted

Fire, believed deliberately set, swept the two-and-a-half story barn on the George L. Gilmore estate, 400 Adams Street, Hingham, Lexington, early today, causing a loss of \$20,000.

Apparatus from Arlington and Waltham helped fight the fire. The fire was caused by a firebug who had been hunting for the past five days, four blazes in a row having kept him on the jump.

RUDY VALLEE

Mansion for Sale

"Hollywood, April 4 (INS)—Rudy Vallee's "Heartbreak House" is for sale.

From his lodge in Maine, the crooning star has wired Hollywood representatives to dispose of the \$20,000 home, which he once expected to lead a life of domestic bliss with his darkly beautiful bride, Fay Wray.

The 17-room mansion, between Beverly Hills and Hollywood, has never been occupied.

W. F. Axton Dies

Wood F. Axton, president of the Axton-Pfleger Tobacco Company, died today, following a heart attack. He was 65.

Cheese spread

1/2 cup cheese with 2 tbsps.

GOLDEN'S Mustard

20,000 Fake Claims Yearly--Goodwin

(This is the truth in a series of articles discussing abuses under the compulsory auto insurance law.)

Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin has the floor in an interview on the compulsory auto insurance law today.

"Do you believe we should have compulsory insurance at all?"

Registrar Goodwin—I believe in the principle of compulsory insurance, but if the state compels auto owners to insure it ought to see that they get the insurance as near cost as possible. There is no law in the state that says I believe in a state fund to take over this business instead of having 100 companies competing to get it with the same rates.

"For all companies competing to get it with the same rates, the present system can be continued with only a steadily increasing cost to auto owners."

Registrar Goodwin—No. The rates are based upon the average of losses for the five preceding years and that average is increasing every year because the new year record is always worse than the tall year dropped off.

Q—What number of claims do you estimate?

Registrar Goodwin—I think it is fair to say that the insurance companies are not making their company profits in this particular line of business, because they are humiliated on one side by the fixing of rates and on the other by fake and exaggerated claims.

Q—What do you advocate to substitute for the present system?

Registrar Goodwin—Either we should have the state fund or the Legislature ought to be repealed. I've presented two bills to the Legislature along these lines.

Q—What are the forces responsible for the continued failure of the Legislature to change the present system?

Registrar Goodwin—The Legislature is justified in its belief that we should enforce some financial responsibility on persons going on the highways with a dangerous instrument like an automobile. The failure of the Legislature to act against the present compulsory system has in its inability to know what is the best remedy for the condition. I think the time has come, however, when the Legislature must realize it will be better to repeal the compulsory insurance law altogether than to have it as it is.

I think the majority of the members of the Legislature feel that the state fund is the proper remedy, but there is an inherent feeling against the government going into business. Perhaps, however, this year when we have great operations of government in the hands of Messrs. Hittite, Old and other Black Bay representatives are so adverse to government going into the railroad business by taking over the Boston Elevated that the hypocrisy of their stand may be better exposed.

(Another article on the compulsory auto insurance law in tomorrow's American.)

PROGRAM AT ARENA

The Military Order of the World War, which initiated the day, is holding its observance in the Boston Arena on Sunday in order that the greater number may participate in and witness the impressive program.

Regular Army troops, the National Guard, the American Legion, the public schools, Boy and Girl Scouts and similar groups are collaborating in the drills and exercises, commencing at 2 p. m.

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansueti, Major-General Fox Connor, commanding general of the First Corps Area, Admiral William S. Sims and Rear Admiral Henry H. Houge are among the distinguished guests invited to attend.

Complimentary tickets are available at First Corps Cadet Academy, 100 Arlington street.

CRACK DRILL TEAMS

Crack drill teams from all over New England will compete in three classes—patrol organizations, service organizations and students. In addition, the Boston drill team will put on a drill.

Judges will be done by Major Ralph E. MacLeod, Major Vincent P. Coyne, Captain Henry E. McGowan, Captain Arthur J. Keller and Captain Clarence Doak.

Lieutenant Fordham B. Kimball, commanding general of the First Corps Area, will preside, and the event will be in charge of Major Stuart G. Hall, vice-commander of the Boston chapter.

MEET THE FRIENDLY WHISKEY

It doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it

Old Quaker straight whiskey is making new friends by the thousands—friends who will remain friends. Because they've found at last a delicious whiskey of real quality that is kind to their purses.

Meet the Friendly Whiskey—Introduce yourself to Old Quaker—today!

THE OLD QUAKER CO., DISTILLERS—LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Also try: OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK—OLD QUAKER RUM
OLD QUAKER BRANDY (8 yrs. old)—OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN
OLD QUAKER DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

OLD QUAKER BRAND

Friendly Whiskey
kindly to your
taste
kindly to your
throat
kindly to your
purses

OLD QUAKER BRAND

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PETITION DRIVE BEGUN TO HALT FILM TAX

By Associated Press
Los Angeles, April 4.—Scores of petitions protesting against "tax the movies" legislation were in circulation here today as motion picture producers reiterated threats to leave California if the proposed measures were passed by the State legislature.

Warned that Los Angeles would be its "favorite city," Hollywood, citizens in the downtown business and shopping areas were urged to sign the lengthy scrolls. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce planned to distribute the petitions throughout the city and forward them to Sacramento, where the legislature is in session.

As a talking point the circulated had notices posted yesterday by two studios. Employees of the Fox and Warner Brothers-First National Studios were warned not to assume obligations which would prevent them from leaving California.

A sharp retortiation that the industry was being "forced to move" out of the state was made yesterday by Louis B. Mayer, film executive.

"I don't think you can stop what is going on in the state capital," he said. "I don't think our governor can stop it—I don't think anyone can stop it."

"We are not just threatening to move. California cannot support the unemployed of the nation. You cannot get all the money to keep these increasing thousands from other states on the dole by extracting it from picture studios and slide personnel."

A resolution, passed by the Los Angeles Apartment House Association, was on its way to Governor Frank Merriam and members of the assembly.

TECH TO SEND UP Strato Balloons

Plans for further study of weather in the stratosphere by balloons and sensitive instruments were announced today by the division of meteorology of Technology. The study will begin soon at Lambert Field in St. Louis, where the institute has carried out two successful investigations of this type.

Chris Herminias, who will be in charge of field operations, has left for St. Louis. He took with him 36 sounding balloons. Time of their release will depend on weather conditions.

Pope Honors Two

Vatican City, April 4 (INS)—Pope Pius today presided at a public consistory as a preliminary to the forthcoming canonization of the English martyrs, Sir Thomas More and of "Utopia," and John Cardinal Fisher.

RADCLIFFE Typical Girl

She Scorns Too
Serious Folk

By HELEN McPHERSON

Newton, which provided Simmons College's "typical girl," also provides Radcliffe's.

She is Jessie Bourneuf of 23 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, who has a broad vein of humor in her system and, when she isn't laughing herself, is almost sure to be making somebody else laugh.

Life begins at 7 o'clock every morning for Jessie, with the emphasis on the "life." She is full of it, despite the fact that she is lavish with her time, dividing it in generous shares between sports, studies, extracurricular activities and outside affairs.

She plays hockey and likes it immensely, and is vice-president of the Student Government Association, and chairman of the curriculum committee.

She is the third member of her family to go to Radcliffe and hold an important position in the Student Government Association. "I don't have a hobby, unless it is making other people laugh," she said. "Of course, it doesn't always succeed, but I still try. My favorite author is F. G. Woodhouse. He's delightfully droll."

And, oh my goodness! Jessie likes puns and punsters. She also likes travel and swimming and is highly enthusiastic about the summer glories of Maine.

"Well," she said, "I dislike people who take themselves too seriously."

Who knows? She may have meant Harvard boys.

(Tomorrow The Boston University Typical Girl.)

ROXBURY

Girl Denies

'LOVE POTION'

Miss Ruth McCormick, 25, of Ingleside street, Roxbury, today denied she drank poison Monday on account of a quarrel with her sweetheart.

McCormick as saying that was the reason she drank the potion.

Today she said she drank some disinfectant by mistake. She was fully recovered today.

LAUGHS ARE HER HOBBY



JESSIE BOURNEUF
Student Government
Vice-President

GIRL ACCUSES 2 IN COURT

With lips trembling, Ada Moore, 18, former Cambridge girl, now living in Springfield, told her story to a Federal court jury before a capacity crowd of spectators today in a Mann Act case against Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith of Wardboro, Vt.

"I answered an advertisement for a housekeeper and went from Springfield to Brattleboro, Vt., where I met the Smiths," she testified.

"He drove me to Wardboro in a big car. At the house she told me there was nothing for me to do but wash the dishes and sit around."

"The second evening I was given a cocktail and felt a ringing in my ears. I got kind of drowsy."

"I went to bed and the next morning found Mr. Smith in the room. I resisted him and he told me I was foolish."

"I told him I wanted to be taken home and they took me to the train."

Mills to Open As Workers Quit Strike

Three mills in East Douglas and Manchester will reopen Monday, it was voted at a meeting of 800 strikers early today.

Several hundred striking workers are expected to follow suit today in Franklin, where another mill is closed.

These four mills and one in Millbury, all owned by the Schuster-Hayward Co., were shut down when nearly 1500 United Textile Workers walked out a week ago.

The Millbury workers returned to work yesterday.

In Webster, where the management of the S. Slater mill blamed business conditions for the closing of the plant last Friday, 800 workers voted to refuse to return under the old wage scale.

EXTRA SUITS

Puts Him in Cell

Lowell, April 4.—Grimen, who have had a lifelong schooling in the matter of pouring themselves into their clothes, were put very much to shame today in a Central street clothing store.

Charles Youlavian of Tremont street, in this connection, was put meanwhile in the battle. Two extra suits of clothes he is alleged to have shrugged on in record time were put on as exhibit—and \$1523.28 found in his pockets was put into the police safe.

Somerville Mayor 'Away'

Lynch Takes Charge
Hitting at 'Plot'

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville has been absent from City Hall since last Saturday, John M. Lynch, president of the board of aldermen, said today.

Lynch, who today stepped in as acting mayor, charged a plot somewhere to keep him out of the mayor's office during the mayor's absence.

Lynch also charged that city payroll honored this week were either forged or were signed by the mayor in some secret hiding place.

"I could tell if the signatures are forgeries if they would let me see the payroll," Lynch declared, "but even these are kept from me."

Also absent from City Hall, according to Lynch, is the mayor's secretary, John F. Sullivan.

At Sullivan's home today, a woman said that he is out of town for a few days, but is expected back soon.

Lynch's first official act in the mayor's office was to call a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen for tomorrow night to draw names of jury veniremen.

CONGRESSMEN TO VISIT HUB

Washington, April 4.—The House naval affairs committee today accepted the invitation of Mayor Mansfield to be the guests of the city of Boston on Patriots' Day, April 25.

The committee already had adopted the suggestion of Representative Andrew (R.) Massachusetts, that it inspect the Boston navy yard within the next month and when promoted by the Boston mayor that the Patriots' day celebration was well worth attending readily accepted the date.

Mayor Mansfield plans to send a similar invitation to the Senate naval affairs committee.

The House group will fly to Boston in three navy planes the morning of April 18, weather permitting, and return the following day. If the weather is threatening, they probably will leave earlier on a day-streper.

The committee numbers 26.

LOCKED OUT

Husband Wins

Worcester, April 4 (AP)—When a wife locks her husband out of his home, she is breaking her marriage vows and isn't entitled to any support, Judge Harry H. Atwood ruled today in Probate court. The ruling was made when a separate support suit filed by Gladys A. Kilgore against John H. Kilgore, both of this city, was dismissed.

BRIDAL BELLS JANGLED



The end of the marital road for Mrs. Doris Ainsworth Howard neared in Dedham court when both she and her Brookline clubman husband, Nelson Howard, 2d, filed petitions for divorce.

Mc CARTY BACKS 'OATH' BILL

It should be made mandatory for school children and teachers to pledge allegiance to the American flag daily.

Teachers should be willing to subscribe to the oath of allegiance to uphold the state and federal constitutions.

These were the declarations made today by Senator William M. McCarty, of Lowell, endorsing the teachers' oath bill.

Senator McCarty said: "I believe that it should be made mandatory by the General Court that school children and school teachers, along with their parents, salute the flag, before daily school sessions."

"This measure would tend to inspire the youth of today. It would bring to his mind the meaning of Americanism and patriotism."

"Every school teacher in this Commonwealth should be willing to take the oath and swear allegiance to uphold the constitution to prove their loyalty."



From five to seventy-five!

from girls to grandmothers we are equipped to fill every apparel need—every fabric wish—with every style they're writing about—talking about—raving about! At such LOW PRICES as only our tremendous SEVEN-STORY buying power can produce—and with the added advantage of a BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT that costs no more. All of which says—you can't do better than to buy your Easter clothing at Joyce Bros.



SUITS

It's inevitable that you must have a Suit! Whether navy with taffeta, or a menswear jacket model—casual style or one strictly tailored—caped, furled or furless—you'll find it here—at a price you like.

18.50

and at 12.95 to 29.50

COATS

Casual coats with swinging backs—revers—Dolman types—Regency influence in capes and wide revers—many attractively furled for extra glamour. All perfectly executed to meet every individual taste—and priced to please your purse.

19.95

also 12.95 to 35.00

DRESSES

Field flower prints—crayon prints—polka dots—pastels—redingotes—jackets. New necklines and shirred treatments.

6.95

Girls' COATS

Smart checks, plaids and plain weaves. Sports and dressy.

6.95 to 16.50

Girls' DRESSES

Silks in plain colors, peasant plaids, prints, jackets and tunics.

3.95 to 5.95

Cotton gingham dresses 1.95

JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Have Your Purchases Charged

Quincy Malden 38 Summer St., Boston Lynn Brockton Somerville Cambridge (Four Doors from Washington St.)

and now for
a glass of
Harvard
ALE

FULLY AGED • ALWAYS TASTES BETTER

OTHER BEVS TO SUIT YOUR MOOD • HARVARD DOUBLE ALE • BEER • PORTER

HARVARD BREWING CO. BOSTON LOWELL WORCESTER

FOR 'FIGGER' AND APPETITE, TRY 'QUIN' EMELIE'S RECIPE!



"TRY IT!"
Nothing like this little toe-touching exercise to keep a girl in A-1 trim. In the opinion of Emelie Thunne of the world-famous quintuplets! She accomplishes it with the greatest of ease, finding it beneficial to the figure, the appetite, and the joints. Many a circus confectionist might well envy the Dionne "quins" their stunt performing abilities, demonstrated daily in never-ending series of muscle stretching stunts which nerve to develop the baby bodies. It won't be long now before the five sisters, Emelie, Marie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne, are strong enough to be graduated from the creeping to the toddling stage.



ANNETTE

(Picture copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American)

YVONNE

"THAT'S MINE!"
Nobody closely associated with the widely celebrated Dionne quintuplets feels that they need any noise-making apparatus more efficient than their own lusty lungs! You can bet on that! But the "quins" themselves are already yielding to an urge for "music." Annette is in the lead in this race for possession of a big tin horn, and she is warding off the ambitious Yvonne with a gesture which seems to say, "Just take your time, young woman; after me, you're next!" In another minute, there'll probably be a good-natured squabble, with odds in favor of Annette, who is champ go-getter of the sisters at present official ratings.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

New Love
Best Cure
For Wounds
Of Lost
Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HOW CAN a girl
prove her love for a lover
who has died?If she has cared intensely,
she longs to keep the love of
hers alive.Sometimes she is perhaps too
much concerned with the matter
of keeping her grief alive. too.
Shouldn't a girl try to make
all the rest of her life as cheerful
and miserable as she can? Or
should she celebrate her precious,
beautiful love story in a more
heavily and rational way?So many letters asking these
questions have reached me lately,
that I want to make my own view
of the matter as clear as possible.
Glady X., who is 19, puts
her case like this:"For six months I have been
worn off than any widow. Worse,
because my beloved and I were
never married. He died a month
before the date set for our wedding."

DEVOTION

I feel as if we loved each
other more than any two people
who ever lived. We were in each
other's minds all the time.
Each of us always knew what
the other was thinking. I adore
everything Bill did or said, and
every day he told me that he
worshiped me. He was the most
perfect ever in the world.Well, I lost him. And already
I find I'm beginning to live as if
my tragedy hadn't happened. I
try to live more as if I were
I let a man take me out to dinner
though I'm thinking of him all
the time. I can laugh and
talk and make clothes for myself.But I can tell you, Miss Fairfax,
that when I read of those two
mauveous American girls who
jumped from an airplane in
England, because the man they
loved had suffered the same fate,
I feel I was pretty brave and
courageous, if not absolutely di-
vinal, to keep on living the way I
do. What do you think?"What I think is that a girl
who is capable of a big love is
capable also of leading a fine,
abundant life, and that this is
what she must try to do. If her
lover thought that she was a
wonderful person, let her set to
work with all her might to prove
that he was right.

DON'T DRAMATIZE GRIEF

Grief should be private. It
shouldn't be dramatized, and
made conspicuous at the expense
of other people's peace of mind.
Far from having any reason to
reproach herself, Glady is doing
the unselfish and really heroic
thing in beginning to lead a
natural everyday life, associating
freely with other girls and men.
And what I hope to see is that
one of these men will fall in
love with her and persuade her
to love him in return. Second
love is every bit as natural as
first love, and it can be just as
beautiful.The friends of a girl who has
suffered heartbreak can do her
no greater service than to bring
her in contact with congenial
young men. For the wounds that
love has inflicted, there is no
better remedy than love itself.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

How far can a man go without
being downright rude and boor-
ish in staving off attentions and
gifts from a girl? I haven't any
intention of marrying for years
to come. I'm doing some extra
work in the evenings, and when
I do marry, there's a girl back
home, waiting for me.But a young lady in this town
has spread a net for me, as busi-
nesslike as that of a dog-catcher.
When she is not inviting me to
her home, or calling me on the
telephone, she's embroidering
things for me. I have had handker-
chiefs, hand-embroidered neckties
—and—oh, tell me not in just—silk
pajamas with my initials em-
broided where my heart is sup-
posed to be.I didn't want to take these
things; they were too doggone
intimate. I was afraid to re-
turn them for fear of being con-
sidered a boor. Reluctantly, I
sent her a Christmas present.
Some man friends, to whom I
have submitted this problem, tell
me to fly, that no one is to be
expected from a girl like that,
once she's made up her mind.If flying would mean joining
the army of the unemployed, I
shouldn't fly. But I'd face the
enemy and I'd be glad to re-
turn them for fear of being con-
sidered a boor. Reluctantly, I
sent her a Christmas present.
Some man friends, to whom I
have submitted this problem, tell
me to fly, that no one is to be
expected from a girl like that,
once she's made up her mind.

I didn't want to take these

Which Type of Man Appeals to You?

THIRD—THE EXPLORER



If you should admire and marry this gentleman—
an interesting man if ever there was one—you would,
if you were wise, go where he went. You would of
necessity have to be able to pack your ditty-bag on a
minute's notice for the ends of the world. You would
live in shorts if it was hot, parkas if it was cold. You
would have strange pets. Or if he were the archeological

lover, you would learn to value bits of stone and clay
and tile that would look like nothing priceless at all.
He is the many man. The outdoor world is his world.
If you loved him, women-fashion you would undoubtedly
love what he loved. For WOMEN "GO WITH" THE
MEN THEY LOVE, even if it means staying at home!
NELL BRINKLEY.

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 316

HUGH HAD known that
the bicycle tracks were
were following would
turn into the woods
through the path in the
undergrowth, where he
had pulled up the car at
Katie's shriek.

That was the conviction
that came to me overwhelm-
ingly as he turned off the ig-
nition and, jumping down,
confirmed Katie's announce-
ment by a careful scrutiny of
the grounds.

What did he know or surmise
that he was keeping to himself,
I asked myself curiously. Was
there some danger of which he
was conscious, and which he
feared to tell me because I had
proved so nerve-racked and help-

less when I found that the small
boys were missing?

"Here is where they turned, all
right," he said briskly, then
added with a grim little touch of
frustration.

"From now on, this is no job
for a woman. These woods are
full of thorny vines, and holes in
which you might sprain an an-
kle. I will turn the car around
so that you may be ready to
drive away as soon as we come
back with the boys, for I am con-
fident they are somewhere in
here."

"Jim, you will come with me,
and Katie, you will remain with
me. I wish you—no
addressed me directly—"would
keep the motor running and be
ready to start at a second's notice."

"Also," he went on, as he put
his hand in his pocket and drew
out a small revolver which he
handed to me, "this may keep
you from getting nervous. Of
course, no possible emergency
demanding the use of an ar-
mament, but I think you will
feel safer with it."

"What about my nervous
strain?" Katie said with an im-
pudent pique. "I'm like a
bullet about gun, too."

"One is all I have," Hugh said
shortly. "Come, Jim!"

"Look here!" I said. "Do you
think for one minute that I am
going to stay safely back here
in the red because I might get
a sprained ankle, or be scratched
by a thorn, while my boys are
in those woods with nobody
knows what happening to them?"

"No I am going with you! Jim
can stay here with Katie, but it
is my place to go and hunt for
my child."

He looked at me steadily.
"If your husband were here,
he wouldn't let you go," he said.
I threw up my head and re-
turned his look with defiance.

"Do you think for one instant
he would be able to keep me from
going in there?" I asked.
Hugh's face hardened.

"Then there is but one thing
for me to do," he said. "I must
leave Katie and Jim to take care
of you while I go in here
alone. I did not mean to tell
you, but if you must have it, this
is the place from which the shot
was fired at Dick last night."

"Why the boys have come
here, I have no idea, but I shall
not let the smallest chance of
sources find me in finding
them, without being hampered
by you or anybody else. Do you
understand me?"

"Oh! I didn't understand," I
said with apparent penitence.
"Please, for my sake, don't go
quickly, and hunt for the boys.
You know that I can turn the
car around. Don't wait for that!
But—if you find them safe—will
you shoot the news, if you can?"

"If I can," he returned gravely,
"but it may not be practicable for
me to make any noise, whatever."

"I am glad you are taking it
this way. Turn the car around at
once and, as I told you, keep the
motor running until we return."
South, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Can you handle this? I held
out the revolver to her.

(Continued tomorrow)

By Adele
Garrison

I am so glad you are taking it
this way. Turn the car around at
once and, as I told you, keep the
motor running until we return."

Can you handle this? I held
out the revolver to her.

(Continued tomorrow)

ONE-OVER-ONE RESPONSE

"One-over-one" is a catchy title, and it is partly be-
cause the name is so easy to remember that the bid
itself is so popular.

In fact, certain people have
gone so far as to name en-
tire systems after this single
bidding situation, although if
people stop to think they will
realize one bid cannot make
a system.

Full credit for the name is due
to Theodore A. Lightner, a great
favorite man partner and a great
analyst who has been of inval-
uable assistance to me in the de-
velopment of the Cuberton Sys-
tem.

The one-over-one response is,
of course, highly desirable.

Its advantages are many; it
permits a player to show the lo-
cation of his honor-tricks and the
distribution of his hand, and yet
keep the bidding at the lowest
possible level.

It has a further advantage of
being a forcing bid, for in
the new Cuberton system the
response of one in a suit is forcing
for one round.

Of course, with a strong
enough hand to justify forcing
to game, a jump bid should be
made—one more than necessary
in a new suit—which is forcing
to game; but without the neces-
sary 2½ honor-tricks, and some-
times with that many honor-
tricks the distribution is poor,
the one-over-one response is preferred.

Even with a shaded suit, some-
times like A10xx K10xx, or
Q10xx Q10xx, a one-over-one re-
sponse may be made in preference
to a strong notrump take-
out.

And when the responding hand
holds a five-card lower-ranking
suit, which cannot be bid with-
out two honor-tricks or more, he
should still make a one-over-one
response if possible in a higher-
ranking, though weaker suit.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

South	West	North	East
♠ 10 6 3	♠ 10 6 3	♠ 10 6 3	♠ 10 6 3
♥ 10 6 3	♥ 10 6 3	♥ 10 6 3	♥ 10 6 3
♦ 10 6 3	♦ 10 6 3	♦ 10 6 3	♦ 10 6 3
♣ 10 6 3	♣ 10 6 3	♣ 10 6 3	♣ 10 6 3

The bidding:
10 Pass 10 Pass
10 (2) Pass 10 (2) Pass

(1) The club suit, being lower-
ranking, cannot be shown with-
out 2 honor-tricks; but a one-
over-one response is permissible
with 1½ honor-tricks, even in a
shaded suit.

(2) With six winners in sup-
port of spades, and four trumps
in the Jack, South gives a double
raise.

(3) South's raise to three is
semi-forcing, and North should
bid again except with the surest
minimum. With 1½ honor-tricks
game is probable.

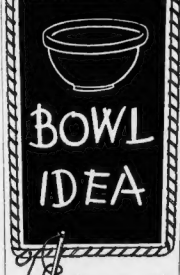
Although the spade honors
were divided between opponents
hands, North's contract could
have been defeated one trick be-
cause both the heart and the
diamond finesses were doomed to
failure.

To defeat the contract, how-
ever, it would have been neces-
sary for East to open a heart.
This, East did not do, falling
into the common error of open-
ing the doubler club.

With a doubler Ace this is a
good lead only when confident of
finding an immediate entry to
partner's hand. On the South's
strong bidding, East had no rea-
son to believe this likely.

His best chance was one of the
two red suits; and since South
had bid diamonds, hearts should
have been East's choice.

As it happened, a shift to
clubs was necessary.

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Josephine Culbertson

beats after winning the first
trick would still have produced
four tricks; but East continued
clubs and North, after taking a
spade finesse, was able to refuse
the heart finesse, and discard
dummy's heart Queen on a third
round of clubs.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET
Readers of this newspaper may
have a free copy of "Bridge Rules
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High School Tragedy

By Maxine Canby

Studies Suspects

CHAPTER XVI

"Go right ahead, Mr. Ward," and I walked off. Of course he followed me, as I knew he would.

"Oh well, we'll have time to get to the beach. We might have a clam bake."

"O. K. Four o'clock," and I waved my hand as I ducked into a beauty shop. I knew Dicky would not follow me there, and I had got him so worried over our spot that he hadn't had time to ask why I couldn't go sooner.

The next problem was the smiling girl who came to wait on me. I looked vague, glanced down the alley of booths in the rear and said in what I hoped was a dumb voice, "Is Miss Helen plain here?"

"Why, no," answered the attendant. "Did she have an appointment?"

"I must have the wrong place. Thank you," and I backed out the door before she could ask any more questions. Dicky was out of sight, so I went to the corner drug store, had a sandwich and a glass of milk, for lunch, and called Mother. I told her I was waiting around and asked her if she could throw a few things together for a picnic about town.

"Where are you dear? What do you mean, you're waiting around town? You know I don't want you to be walking up and down the main street like some silly high school girl!"

"Helen is having her hair done" (which was true, though I wasn't with her), "and I thought I should take a look at the dress you saw in Goucher's window."

"Mother, be on the street, mum, Mother."

"Why will, dear, but I wish you'd come home early."

"Yes, Mother. And what about the food?"

"I'll have something ready."

"You're a peach! Good-bye!" I didn't like that part of the affair, having almost to look at my mother. She's awfully fussy and everything and she has lots of old-fashioned ideas, but she really is a good scout. At the time there didn't seem to be anything else to do.

All this having been accomplished, I walked over to the City Hall. There I had to reconfirm again, and I thought I'd better check the library which is in the basement.

From there, after shooing of a two-meaning librarian, I got to the main hall. I had a necessary to scuttle up the stairs rather than to take an elevator, finally arriving at Inspector O'Brien's office without being seen.

Inspector O'Brien was not smiling, and he didn't seem really glad to see me.

"Well, Miss Julie, you are a refreshing sight. You're a new person. Have you something on your mind?"

"Checking Suspects"

"No, Inspector," I smiled, "I thought I'd type those notes that your typewriter wrote last night. I haven't any at home and I thought I'd better check them up."

"Right," said the inspector, turning away slightly. "Suppose you wait here. I'll have a desk over by the window in his own office. I took my typewriter home with me, and sat down."

I had thought I might be an hour doing them if I worked very carefully, but I was really in an hour and a half because I had to clean the typewriter first. It was surely a new one. I guess every officer in the place banged out his reports on it, and I knew one ever thought of dusting it.

While I was there, the inspector was answering calls and seeing various people that came in. He was disappointed that there was nothing about the Sinclair case; somehow I had forgotten that the police had been looking over his mind. It was actually very dull.

But when I had finished the inspector leaned his chair back and came to smoke a cigar and became quite conversational.

"Well, Miss Julie, what do you think about our murder now?"

"It was so queer," I said, "and sort of intimate that I felt bold enough to come in here and say 'I don't know, sir; what do you think?'"

"No laughing. You have me there. We have a pretty choice of murderers, and yet we can't pin it on any one of them."

"What about Mrs. Carrington?"

"You've heard that she phoned her husband from San Diego?"

I nodded.

"The man who tapped the call phones into a few minutes later. I immediately sent word to San Diego, but by the time the man got to her hotel, she was down. It's a funny thing. She must have read the papers and known about the murder, also that she and her husband had been involved. If she were innocent, why not reveal herself outright?"

"I guess, why not by calling her husband?"

"She seemed to be thinking to herself," he continued, "Of course, many innocent people shrink from the publicity and unpleasantness concerned and evade questioning if they can. If it was guilty, perhaps the call was

By Annice Brink

ONE of the newer and fresher combinations in light crepe frocks which may later be worn without a coat is a taupe beige with a deep rich russet. Here is an inexpensive little frock which yet has much sought-after nicety of detail. The plastron of russet has a row of unusual crystal buttons. Bracelet length sleeves would set off russet gloves, and with shoes and bag to match would be striking. The frock is from a Boston shop; for details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Beige and Russet



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9341

Can't you just see this fresh-as-a-daisy frock fitting into your plans like a nail in a hole?

Those most attractive sleeves are super-simple to cut—there's nothing else about the dress to fuss with, except a few tucks at the back to create a good fit, a scallop or two and a scalloped belt that twists where it fastens.

And presto! Your dress is made. You'll find it comfortable and easy to wear and easy to iron. For real springtime charm, choose a color like the one in the picture, or add buttons of harmonizing hue.

Then, if you're a striking type make another in a brilliantly colored or plaid cotton.

Pattern 9341 may be ordered by mail or by phone. Price, 24, 36, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern (coins preferred) for each pattern.

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HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

By Norman Archibald

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun, without any previous training, I started learning to fly the Niéperts, fastest and most dangerous of war planes. We talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered in report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches. My first flight, Beauchamp was killed. I was heart-broken. But I got my first taste of the horrors of war when I heard the screaming and dying from mustard gas. Bill Russell, a daring flier, was always getting scolded for leaving the formation and flying by himself.

I glanced back. There he sat, approximately 500 feet behind and a relative distance above.

With a strange premonition of danger I dove in front of the leader as a signal to turn and pick up Bill but, simultaneously, two Fokkers dove and poured streams of lead in Bill's direction.

Trailing smoke. We all turned. The enemy planes pulled up, swerved and flying back to their landing place behind a cloud were out of sight.

Bill's plane shot straight up. At the peak of a perpendicular ascent it stopped over and, dizzily whirling, dropped towards the earth.

"Pull up, Bill! . . . Pull up! . . . they're gone."

It was still possible that, in an attempt to draw his attackers behind us, he was acting of purpose.

"Pull up, Bill! For God's sake, pull up! and hoping against hope I strained my eyes to see him straining out. Above—at a terrific rate—spinning—dropping—"

"Bill! surely he isn't hit. Bill! he'll come out, but he fell in a terrible whirl."

Down . . . down . . . down . . . for thousands of feet the enemy plane until, below the horizon, the spark of his melted into nothingness.

Bill was gone.

Wrecked Plane

Instinctively we four functioned as one.

With a sacred determination to avenge his death, we all turned around looking for the Fokkers. They had vanished.

Flying back to the aerodrome—in the rear and on the left—I tagged along. Bill? To my right, where his little Spad should be, was a hazy, bluish space—white flecked and empty.

A few days later a report confirmed what we already knew. The advancing infantry had found a wrecked plane—Bill's—at the body of Lieutenant William H. Russell.

Sanitary patrol. A gentle hand. A soft, almost reverent voice. "It's time to get up, Lieutenant. . . . Night. Black. A candle is held by the window; a face is pressed to the pane. "Clear weather. . . . Lieutenant—clear weather . . ."

Clear—then the patrol will go, and wide awake one reaches for his boots.

Movements under blankets: a stifled yawn; the candles appear and hurriedly dressing we watch huge, fantastic shadows of ourselves upon the wall.

The morning is chill. We wait for the truck, shiver and slap our sluggish bodies.

Huddled together we are driven to the aerodrome, where the smooth purr of motors and the bustling attendance of mechanics make us forget the tardy dawn.

"Which way is the wind blowing?"

"Will those clouds blow over?"

"Yes, Lieutenant, the day will be clear."

A few muffled sentences. The sky is cool steel. Rustling poplars are sentinels in the gray dawn.

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BOSTON DISTRIBUTORS:
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Green Stripe SCOTCH

Pine! Just another day and it is summertime in France.

Voluntary patrols. Scheduled flights for the day are completed. It is dusk. It is still.

Balloon 'Strating'

Bored, inactive, nervous, we suggest a voluntary patrol. Pilots respond with renewed enthusiasm, flip a coin and three planes split off in the twilight.

The primary object is a German observation plane for its destruction.

They will sight the balloon. The leader, as he signals for attack, will dive and spray the ground with machine gun fire to demoralize and scatter the enemy crew manning the defense guns.

The second plane will dive on the balloon and set it on fire. The third hovering protection until the attack is successful, will then dive and shoot the observers as he floats in a parachute away from the burning balloon.

Easy—quick—effective. A perfect idea. But simple theories prove difficult realities.

The leader sprays the ground but the guarding Boche gunners do not disperse.

As the second plane dives to attack the air is filled with flaming onions, machine gun fire, explosive shells, whirling white hot chains and glowing needles of all sizes and colors which churn protection around the balloon like a Fourth of July celebration.

Our plane, entrapped in a withering wall of fire, swerves away from the assault and is forced to fly back through this seemingly impenetrable barrage of wounding missiles.

Never once did I see the third plane shoot at the little parachute. It was a thing we did not do.

If the balloon was destroyed we enjoyed sufficient victory. If not we flew away allowing the drifting human target to float un molested to the ground.

Letters from home were discouraging.

"Take care of yourself!" my mother wrote. "Be careful my son."

My God! How little they knew.

This was a great place to take care of oneself. But it must be hell just sitting and waiting.

"Write us all the news," they said. "That would be dandy, simply dandy to tell them our losses were so heavy that, although still alive, I would probably be dead by the time they got the letter."

"For, death creeps closer. I sit living on borrowed time. Every time I returned from flight the thought—your turn next—your turn next—hung over me. I expected it, yet I didn't want it. I was facing it, though. Not that I didn't mind it. I did. But this luck could not continue. Beauchamp, Bill Russell, Curry and so many from the group were gone. Dead. Hard to believe it too. Your turn next—your turn next—better write my mother a letter and tell them how I felt. Might ease the shock a little if tomorrow—and sharpening a red pencil. I took some paper over to a corner table."

"As you know I am 'somewhere in France.' But, my thoughts to-night are with you, at home. I can see you there, so plainly, in the living room or on the veranda. I can even see the pictures on the wall of the home where we four were so cheerful and care-free although we may not know I did not have known the happiness we were enjoying."

"If I did I imagine, say two years ago, that I would be an officer in the Army, flying a small Chase plane at the front. In this great war. Little did I think that you would be the mother of an aviator, doing his utmost for the cause in which he came to France."

I often thought, when at home, what a worthless, meaningless life I was living, and wondering if I would ever amount to anything. Now I feel as if I had compensated for the years in which I accomplished nothing. It is thrilling to feel that I am one of those upon whom the world depends for a victorious ending to this frightful war. At last I am doing something worth while.

"I do not want you to worry or think of me continually. A pleasant thought each night that you had a son with health enough to be here, and then go

quietly to sleep. Surely, if you had your choice, you would have no other place than here. Surely, deep in your heart, you would rather have me killed than not to have left home at all."

"I often wondered how true and big my courage was; what I would do in the face of death. Was it the real man you would have me be or a faking coward?"

I am proud that, having gone through the supreme test, I find I face death with understanding. I have become more and more a realist. What is to be will be, and whether now or twenty years hence, it is much better that my life be ended here in this way than just dwindle away.

"If I could only transmit my feelings and viewpoint on the value of a human life as I now see it I only hope and pray that you gather enough from what I write to get the trend of my thoughts. Death, here, is so commonly portrayed. So, should his everyday occurrence happen to me, your son, do not grieve and think you have lost something dear to you but try to feel proud that you were able to contribute to this cause. Then, you will see it entirely differently."

"My love to Father and Hazel. "JIM."

American troops had made tremendous advances.

The Front had receded to the north. With our aerodrome now between thirty and forty miles behind the lines, effective work was impossible.

Consequently a refueling station and advanced field, from which patrols and alerts were dispatched, was established at Colney, nine miles north and slightly east of Chateau Thierry.

August 17th.

Reunion

We were to patrol over Courcelles-Fismes-Magnoux at a high altitude. At Colney we learned that pilots from other squadrons of the First Pursuit Group were included. Bruce and Smythe of the 94th, three from the 27th and Gra-

vatt and myself from the 10th completed a formation of seven Spads.

An infantry sergeant at the Front during the big drive, had seen many thrilling air combats.

He came to Colney to look at the flyers he had watched in high patroles above the battlefields.

Familiar, a face—a chum of his childhood, "Hello Gravatt! How's the boy?" Firm hands cling. Brief greetings. Rapid questions about each other's lives.

Both across for several months, they met, for the first time in many years, on the flying field.

A hardened doughboy who journeyed readily to gases at aviators' camp and a friend who had become a flyer.

Gravatt, ready to leave, climbed into his ship.

"He! do some stunts when you get up there. I want to see how good you are."

Gravatt nodded, took off, climbed to 2000 feet, flew over the field, tumbled, flopped, turned upside down and sped his back.

"He's right there is where you could let me out," exclaimed the soldier, "none of that for me!"

"He's a great guy, you bet, but I'll take the ground for mine and go over the top from a trench."

exclaimed doughboy, a survivor of bloodstained battles, with

Modern ocean liners that brighten the journey between Boston and NEW YORK

STEAMSHIP LINES

Valparaiso, Valparaiso, Valparaiso, at 8 P. M. India Wharf, New York & S. M. noon day, 87-100 Broadway, New York City, 1935, entering from New York Harbor or Boston, Boston, Boston, Tel. 6280; 91 North St., Tel. 6280; 91 North St., Tel. 6280; 91 North St., Tel. 6280.

got the slightest desire to fly was thankful to be in the infantry with his feet on the ground.

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...I do not irritate—I'm your best friend



I am your Lucky Strike

I am always the same... always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.



They Taste Better

MURRAY MANAGE REVERE TRACK

AUSTEN LAKE on

Bank Expected To Extend Braves Pay-Up Day

FOR MOST PEOPLE TOMORROW is just Friday, April 6. But to the Boston Braves it is pay-up day, when they stand with reluctant feet where the brook of solvency and the river of bankruptcy meet.



It is the goal-line set by the First National Bank for the club to describe its \$200,000 mortgage lien against the assets and players of the team. And the time fixed by the National League when the Braves will have to show enough liquid money to warrant being carried further as a league tenant.

In other words it is head-and-heart-ache day for Judge Emil Fuchs, on whose back-bone, as president, the burden of sweeping up all this cash rests.

League Stands By

I CAN PREDICT with authority that the National League will remain passive in this crisis, passing the buck to the National Bank and being satisfied to string along if the bank stretches the pay-day date a little further. Being pretty rubbery, the league will stretch, too.

It is likely that the bank, hoping to see Babe Ruth decoy a cart-load of dollars to the Braves' gate during the first month of play, will let matters ride until sometime in May, possibly earmarking a portion of the daily collections for its own use.

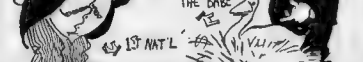
It is only sound business logic that the bank should stay its headman's hand at this moment, since it has nothing further to risk in a small outlay of patience.

Whereas, if it swings the axe now, the Braves will be forced into bankruptcy and cause the bank to choose between auctioning off the \$200,000 note for what it will bring, or going into the baseball business to peddle the players at bargain rates among the other teams of the league.

Ruth to the Rescue

WHAT IS MORE LIKELY, if tomorrow the bank says "pay me," is that the National League will step in immediately and find a quick buyer at a right price.

Since the league already owns the lease to Braves Field, which



it assumed last December 11 to offset the dog-race menace, it is in position to dictate Braves' policies.

Or, to save his already large interest, G. F. Adams might bid in the note and reorganize the control.

Thus Babe Ruth seems to be Judge Fuchs' shield and buckler in this moment of distress. And it may be, as a prospective gold-laying goose, he will save his master from going over the hill.

One can imagine, with this vision, what anxiety Fuchs has watched the Babe's daily progress in Southern training and how, each morning, he read the sport papers to see whether his fairy prince had sprang a big cap, torn a rib or busted a leg.

Because no Ruth, no base, no loss extension, no soap.

Other Side of the Street

NOW WHILE THE financial thunderstorm hangs over the Braves, like the mountain scene in Rip Van Winkle, the setting across Commonwealth avenue at Fenway Park, is all springtime, childhood, light and laughter.

There today, while his gardeners comb the greening turf, Eddie Collins sits in the office where Bob Quinn used to utter soul-moans over his fiscal clip-sheets and fiduciary reports.

A fresh Southern tan glows on Eddie's forehead like the crust of a home-baked pie. The outlook for him is serene with plenty of spending money and rosy profits.

Gloom, in the old Quinn day, used to dwell on the south side of Commonwealth avenue when the Red Sox were the ashman's daughters and the Braves were fortune's darlings.

Now the dowdy old frump has switched to the south side while the fickle maid has rhumbeared north, spanking her girlish lips and flashing her tooth brush smile.

Lightning Strikes Dean

A DOLLAR, A DOLLAR, a ten o'clock scholar, is Daisy Dean, knight of the misty mind and half-bracket to the moon.

The Cardinals eccentric pitcher was soaked \$100 for missing a train, which he later caught by the coat-tails via a parading auto.

This was a long awaited opportunity for Manager Frankie Frisch, who prophesied the fine to me last month in Bradenton.

I was sitting with Frisch in a corner of the Dixie-Grande Hotel veranda one evening while Dix, feet cocked on the parapet, was slumped in the other corner.

Around his feet was a half circle of townsmen, mostly young bucks, who bared forehead laughter at Daisy's salty sallies. It was a smart-party, and Frisch growled disgust from the droop of his underlip.

"Yah," he snarled, "Look! 'Im. Million dollar arm and a test-pot skull. I'm going to throw a job into these birds along about now, and him in particular. These birds are still living on the last World Series."

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

11

Harlow Issues Warning To Coaches on Lateral

OPEN PLAY

APPROVES CODE OF PRESENT GRID RULES

By International News Service

New York, April 4—

Warning college football

coaches that unless they

see the light and adopt

the lateral pass as one of

their chief offensive

weapons they will lag

miserably in the parade,

Dick Harlow, newly ap-

pointed head coach of

Harvard University, last

night predicted a wide

open game for the 1935

season.

"Football is undergoing a

transition," Harlow said,

"a transition between the

old system of line smash-

ing and a new type of game

in which laterals will be

thrown at every conceivable

point, and it behooves coaches

to adapt their style of play to

meet the changing conditions.

"I have been an advocate of

open play. I intend to use later-

als extensively—both behind the

line of scrimmage, and in the

open field.

"The lateral pass game developed

by the professional teams—it

opens up the game and gives the

spectators just what they want.

College, under Andy Kerr, has

set the pace for the new type of

offense, and other colleges will

soon follow the example set, if

they want to stay in the picture."

Asked for his opinion on the re-

jection of the present code of rules

by the National football coaches

association, Harlow said he thought

they had done a fine job in leav-

ing the rule alone.

"It was the courageous thing to

do," Harlow said. "Keeping the

present code of rules has

stabilized the game, and gives

the public just what they want.

"There can be no complaint

about present rules and it is left

up to the discretion of the referee

to decide when a man's forward

progress has ceased. I think

you'll find they will not be so

quick with their whistle-blow-

ing when a player is still on his

feet. You'll find his kicking when

there is constant danger of a

lateral pass being thrown."

Harlow expressed delight at the

cooperation of the referees at

Harvard. While making no predi-

ctions as to the success of his team

next fall, he said he has a squad

of approximately 200 fighting for

berths on the team.

"Large Squad

"I have not given the boys

much contact work yet. In the

two weeks they have been work-

ing. I have not been able to

determine just what calibre of

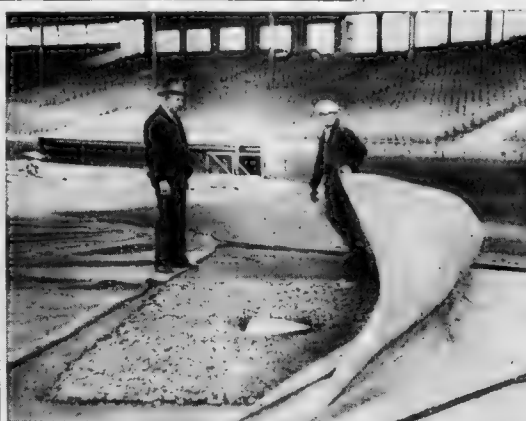
material is on hand," Harlow con-

tinued. "But I can see a large

squad—the largest in Harvard's

history they're working hard to

work and I'm willing to work



EDDIE COLLINS TOMMY O'NEIL

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)

A job well done. Eddie

Collins inspects the new

home plate at Fenway Park.

It was O. K. with the

Fenway chief, and so Ground

keeper Tommy O'Neil is

tucking in the platter while

Eddie looks on. Collins

just returned from the

south.

"I've watched and admired

the lateral pass game developed

by the professional teams—it

opens up the game and gives the

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"I have not given the boys

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Cubs, Reds In 2d Game Tonight

Unless Paddy Byrne turns in another of his sensational performances in the Reds' nets, the Bruin Cubs should win their second consecutive game as the Fontaine Cup series moves to Providence tonight.

In Boston, the Cubs are overwhelming favorites to take not only tonight's game but the series as well.

However, Providence fans do not agree. They admit the Boston team's superiority in the opener, but expect to witness a different ending to this evening's story.

The Reds will be much stronger tonight with the return of their brilliant center fielder, Leo Gaudreau. He missed the Tuesday fray because of a slight cut.

Perry Jackson in the Boston nets is a bulwark of defense and the equal of Byrne at the other end of the line surface.

While the Cub had far less opportunity to make his presence felt in conspicuous manner, he did make three or four course out-saves which prevented the score from mounting.

Manager Fred Hutchinson has concluded all practice sessions for the rest of the hockey year. It is his task to keep the players on their toes and dissipate any ideas of a walkaway which they may be entertaining.

"Providence Reds are an experienced club," he stated today. "I expect to see them in the chicken before they are hatched."

After all, with practically the same lineup, the Reds beat us three straight in the championship series a year ago.

"Unless the weather is favorable as we go North, it's going to be bad."

"I could tell you that without waiting time looking into a crystal ball in parable. I'll explain."

"I could do it with my eyes shut," boasted the Babe.

"Hush, hush, you apostle," whispered Red Vetter. "The ball falls in parable. I'll explain."

"Never before have the clubs in fields had such a stretch of perfect weather. We've run into one hour of rain and only one day that didn't furnish midsum-

mer heat since reporting at St. Pete almost six weeks ago."

"It was the same in every other camp. That didn't hurt except to make the players tired, but it made them very diatropic in the near future."

"If any club happens to run directly from that climate into a temperature of around 40, or a fairly, damp day, it will be a miracle if it escapes an agree-

mented epidemic of grippe, flu and sore arms."

"The Braves, to be safe, must find weather that gets cooler gradually as we advance towards Boston or else strike an unusually warm spring at home."

"If we and the other club coming out of the South don't get that break, the teams that trained on the Pacific Coast may profit greatly during the early weeks of the season."

"They had the bed with the good out there and will be ready for any brand of weather."

"I think steps in Fayetteville, Norfolk, Washington and Newark will provide the proper weather for us. But I'm keeping my fingers crossed for the west wind."

Savannah, Ga., April 4—Seer Will McKechnie gazed into his crystal ball, a hand-me-down from his Scotch forebears which has never been known to be wrong.

McKECHNIE 'DOWN'

By Joe Cashman

Savannah, Ga., April 4—Seer Will McKechnie gazed into his crystal ball, a hand-me-down from his Scotch forebears which has never been known to be wrong.

He gazed long and intently. Then he spoke.

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mented epidemic of grippe, flu and sore arms."

HAS BEEN AIDE TO LOU SMITH

Roxbury Boy Connected With Sports for Years;

109 Racing Days

Russ Murray, a Roxbury boy, will be named manager of the dog track at Revere as soon as the state racing commission grants the license. This was learned exclusively by the American this morning.

For the past two years Murray has been an assistant to Lou Smith at Rockingham and Epson Downs, Texas, race tracks.

Before that he was connected with the Argonne A. A. boxing club and several other Boston sporting organizations.

He has been connected with various sporting enterprises since he was a boy.

Murray is still under contract to Smith, but it is understood that the latter will be paid to release him, so anxious is Smith to see dog racing in Massachusetts conducted on a high plane. Murray has an enviable war record.

The two groups who are expecting dog track licenses are known as the Bay State Greyhound Association and Old Harbor Kennel Club. Murray is with the former. Doc Kendall with the latter.

The state of the track will be decided by the Massachusetts State Council on Wagering. The council will be permitted to grant licenses to either group.

Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere approved the action of the Revere city council in granting permission for the track over the protests of clergy and public.

However, the opposition was not nearly so united as that encountered recently in Cambridge and South Boston.

The racing commission is expected to grant 109 days of racing at the proposed track.

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SONNY DEFEATS McLEOD; GOES AFTER DANNO

TACKLE Whips FARMER

7000 SIT IN AT ARENA

By PAUL WHELTON
With all the old fires rekindled, Gus Sonnenberg, now a veteran of more than two score foreign wars, turned into the comeback trail, via Boston, at the Arena.

With very considerable energy, the old Dynamiter distributed his chunky torso better and yon with great abandon to plow under Farmer George McLeod for two out of three falls at Alex McLean's weekly mat show.

The Farmer went into the doll for the first fall in 19 minutes, 18 seconds after Sonny had hit him with a flying tackle and then had ironed him out with a body press. Fall No. 2 was very disconcerting to Gus, he running into a flying head scissor at 4 minutes, 15 seconds and emerging much the worse to find that the Farmer had won the second scissor.

7000 LOOK ON

Coming out for the third, Sonnenberg went earnestly to work, and even employed forearm and fists, which used to be foreign methods for him. McLeod, however, let the blows bounce off and employed his legs for scissors holds and his arms for headlocks.

It was a futile posture, because Gus, thrown out of a headlock at the 10-minute call, bopped three flying tackles off the middle of his older opponent.

Always boring in, but sparring for the opening, the former football star took the rebuffs after three tackles, but at 12 minutes in the third fall he came out of another headlock, hit McLeod with a tackle, hit him again to inhale him from the ring to the Arena floor and on the return made it final with another tackle and press. The time was 12:30.

More than 7000 fans turned out for the show, one of the most rugged that has been seen this season and one that may spell a meeting between Sonnenberg and Dan O'Mahoney.

The card brought in a new whilked grappler, Count Casimir Palowski of Poland, who licked Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross half-back, in six minutes, 31 seconds, with a chin lift and body press.

JOE DUSEK

Don Petroff of Russia came out victorious over Farmer Raymond in 4:31, with a top body press. Leo LeFevre of Montreal won in 12:01 over Eddie Elmer of Denmark with a lift and slam.

The roughest bout of the night brought together in opposition the Joe of the Dusek brothers from Omaha and George Saunders, Scotty McDougall and Al Peckham, Charlie Strack and Dick Stahl.

Dusek gouged his way to a fall over Saunders in 11:09 with a lift and slam. McDougall did the same over Peckham in 14:20 with the same hold—and Strack, after nearly ruining Stahl, hit "German Oak" out down the old tree with a back fall.

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SEE IT TODAY!
Model 805 \$42.95
Installed to car aerial
The new, finer Philco that gives home radio performance as you drive. Quickly installed in any car. Don't be without one!

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Barrabee Service Stores

JOE PALOOKA



GOTTA GO BASEBALL

Movies AT MECHANICS

Punches flows of Boston will be given a first-class American League with the exhibition of the Boston Red Sox and the Boston Braves, which operate an exhibition on Saturday at Mechanics Hall.

Stays of the Boston Red Sox and their new, easy American League club, will be seen on the silver screen as they play on the ball-base diamond.

The picture under the guidance of George Slavator, former big league ball player, manager and umpire, will also bring the spectators behind the scenes and show them the technique of the game under the big top.

The manner of correct fielding, strong pitching and base running will be shown in a series of the game in a particular manner.

Babe Ruth Test Entries Close Sunday at Midnight

By Bill Connell

A flood of entries for the Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test poured in today, with the contest deadline only three days away.

SURE SHOT



Bob Smith, center and star shooter on the Malden Y. M. C. A. basketball team. He will play against the Roxbury Y. M. H. A. Saturday. The teams have met twice this season, each winning once—by a single point.

Awards are 250 pairs of free tickets to opening day at Braves Field, where the Tribe meets the Giants on April 16.

Despite the large number of awards, so many fans are entering the Test that the race for each pair of tickets will be close. Requirements are few, and the rules simple, so that any entrant has a good chance to win a pair of coveted tickets for opening day.

It's not too late to enter, even if you haven't yet tried your skill at identifying 20 partially masked pictures of Braves players in order to bid for free tickets.

But remember, the closing time for entries is midnight, Sunday next. So get busy, and perhaps you'll be among the regiment of 500 fans who will enjoy the Boston National League inaugural without ticket expense.

Back copies of the Boston American may be purchased at the Circulation Department, 6 Winthrop square, Boston.

The rules:
No. 1—Identify a partially masked picture of a Braves player, starting March 31, each weekday for 30 days. Print name of player, position and whether he bats and throws right or left-handed, on form printed with picture.
No. 2—Write a letter of 50 words or less on the topic, "What Babe Ruth Will Do for the Braves." Ideas expressed, rather than English style, will count.
No. 3—Send 10 identified pictures, with 20-cent letter to Braves Identity Contest Editor, Boston American, 6 Winthrop square, Boston, postmarked, not later than midnight, April 2. Awards will be made shortly afterwards.

ATTENTION! MOTORISTS!

DRIVE IN—LET US PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR THE COMING SEASON

READY CASH NOT NECESSARY!
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT!

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Tires and Tubes
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RADIOS—BRAKE SERVICE AND ACCESSORIES
NO MONEY DOWN!
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SERVICE STORES, INC.
143 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON
40 ARSENAL ST., WATERTOWN

HARVARD TIES In Rugby Game

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 4—Unable to capitalize its opportunities, the Harvard rugby team was held to a scoreless draw here by a picked Navy 15.

From start to finish the Crimson had a slight advantage over the scummen in the defensive play.

Southie Bouts Tonight

Tonight the Irish-American A. A. (the Cunningham) of Dorchester, Bob will stage another of its weekly amateur boxing tournaments at its gymnasium, 220 Broadway, South Boston.

There will be five classes on the card, 128 175 160 pounds and 147 135 125 110 pounds, all open.

The 160-pound class looks as the best of the evening, with Wai-

HARVARD TIES With Navy, 3-3

Annapolis, Md., April 4—A 15-minute rally in the ninth by the Navy baseball team gave the Crimson a 3 to 3 tie with the Harvard nine. Darkness halted the contest.

Bertie Braggotti, the second Crimson twirler to go, the full distance, weakened in the ninth.

Mat Results

Wichitan-Bade Douch, Omaha, took two out of three falls from Henry Perry, Baltimore.

Raymond, St. Louis, defeated David, Newark, in an exciting, fast-paced scissor match. This took several minutes and was in the final minutes.

HIGH STYLE

COMES DOWN TO EVERY MAN'S PRICE!

\$18.75

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

\$18.75 never bought so much good looks as in the new Spring Crawford Custom Quality Clothes! Every line was designed by D'Ambrosio, exclusive custom stylist. If it's fabric you're interested in there's a thrill waiting for you for Crawford uses the finest woolsens this country produces. Come in today, and see what we mean when we say that Crawford Clothes are in a class by themselves at their price.

HARD TO FIT?

You get a perfect fit at Crawford. No "almosts." We feature the largest selection of sizes up to 52.

We invite your mail inquiry. Write to 100 Fifth Ave., New York, for fabric swatches and, "Today's Gentleman," an interesting new book you'll want to keep.

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CUSTOM *Quality* CLOTHES
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595 Washington Street
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No Charge for Alterations

PHOTOS OF OLD-TIME AUTOS HAVE CHANCE FOR PRIZES

Three tickets at \$200 will be awarded. **Frank A. Goodwin**, chairman of motor vehicle C. S. Houshaw, manager of the N.Y. Bulk Sales Company, and George J. Gorman, president of the C. of the Boston Export American were named yesterday as judges for the test.

The awards will be made at the Greater Municipal awarding in the Board of Aldermen on the night of April 12.

The spring show of the General Motors Corp. will be held at the grand box of Mechanics Building.

Best Tomorrow

7:30 A. M.—WABC—Joe Mitchell Chapple, in a program of philosophy and readings.

9:00 A. M.—WABC—Coffee and Doughnuts, a comedy.

9:30 A. M.—WABC—The Sickly-Red Children's program.

11:00 A. M.—WABC—Martha Lee's Cooking School, under Boston Evening American writers.

Debaters Meet

Send them to the Old Time Automobile Editor, 3 Winthrop square. You may win one of the five prizes.

[illegible]

8:45 Showstart	20th Century Ideas	Fred Waring's Music	The Phantom Drum		
10:00 Paul Whiteman	All-Star Program	Fred Waring's Music	Cannon's Music	Hayler's Music	Selected Radio Short Wave Schedules
10:10 Paul Whiteman	All-Star Program	Fred Waring's Music	Cannon's Music	Hayler's Music	
10:20 Paul Whiteman	Economics Talk	Musical Rhythmer	Voice of Crusader	Slaughter's Music	
10:35 Paul Whiteman	Economics Talk	Musical Rhythmer	Voice of Crusader	Slaughter's Music	
11:00 "Miller Reports"	Joe and Bessie	Bernard's Music	Melodias	1:00-3:30 CBS-Los Angeles	31
11:15 William's Music	To Be Announced	1:30-6:00	Melodias	2:00-2:15 KJLV-Salt Lake City	31
11:30 Cowboy's Music	Dilemma's Music	Kay's Music	Down's Music	2:00-2:15 KYW-Berlin	31
11:45 Jay's Music	Shando's Violinist	Kay's Music	Down's Music	2:00-2:15 KYW-Berlin	31
12:00 Jay's Music	Shando's Violinist	Kay's Music	Down's Music	2:00-2:15 KYW-Berlin	31
12:15 Jay's Music	Tucker's Music	Kay's Music	Down's Music	2:00-2:15 KYW-Berlin	31
12:30 Rockman's Music	Twain Cities Music	Thompson's Music	Down's Music	2:00-2:15 KYW-Berlin	31

Best Bets Tonight
7:30 P. M.—WEEI—The After Dinner Review, with Helen Barr.

and Durin, Rite and Misadventure
 7.45 P. M. - WRZ - College Prom
 with Ruth Ezling, Red Nichols
 Orchestra and solo by Jim Ten
 Eyck, formerly Syracuse Univ.
 football coach
 7.55 P. M. - WHDH - Continuation
 of the "Peaceful Haven" episode.
 Purging Village Metch.
 8:00 P. M. - WNAE - "Hour of
 Charm" featuring Phil Spitalone
 and his 121 vocal and orchestra
 ensemble.
 8:30 P. M. - WNAE - Edwin C. Hill,
 with Arnold Johnson's Orchestra,
 Edward C. Neil, baritone and
 guest speaker
 9:30 P. M. - WNAE - Fred War-
 ning's Orchestra in an hour of
 songs and music
 10:00 P. M. - WRZ - All star pro-

gram, Frank Ruben, master of ceremonies; Joe Rines, music. Four Colegiens, Frieda Rosenthal, soprano, and Jacob Rabinovitz, speaker.

10-50 P. M.—WAAB—Jack Fisher's "The Great American Songbook."

of dance music.

12:30 A. M.—WHEEL—Joe Rathman's Orchestra, playing music for dancing.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Man-like, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand

... and you will never forget its enchanting romance and thrilling adventure!



Mr. Nathan Saper

could be helped. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.

"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Speers, 799 Elm Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with no appetite. Had no pep and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound minimized that awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.

Free Lydia E. Pinkham's
75c. 30-day guarantee

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Heavens Afire"

Worcester Girl Moves Bed After Dream Warns of Disaster

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Dreams! What mystery there is in that word! Yes, air, and there is adventure in it too as Mrs. Henry W. Gould, of 71 Windsor street, Worcester, will prove to the Adventurers' Club today.



FLOYD GIBBONS

Dreams! Why, millions of pages have been written on that entrancing subject since human beings began to record their thoughts.

Some scientists say they don't mean a thing and yet just recently the famous psychiatrist Sigmund Freud has written an entire book on the meaning of dreams. You have often heard that "dreams go by opposites," but today you are going to hear how a dream saved a woman's life.

During the World War Mrs. Gould lived in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and one night as she slept in her home overlooking the harbor she had a strange dream. She paid little attention to it the next morning, but when it was repeated—once but several nights in succession—she began to be alarmed. Mrs. Gould says that this dream was a fantastic one. On each occasion it seemed that the sea flowed right into her bed.

The water was inky black and it completely filled the room WITH THE EXCEPTION OF ONE CORNER.

For some reason—that seemed perfectly clear in the dream but impossible to understand when awake—the black water never touched this particular corner.

This nightmare, Mrs. Gould says, finally began to get on her nerves. She had never given the subject of dreams much thought and was not more superstitious about their interpretation than the average woman but she really began to wonder what it was all about.

She went to bed on the night of December 5, 1917, only to have the same dream more vividly than ever.

The same black water seemed to be choking her but THAT SAME CORNER WAS STILL DRY.

Mrs. Gould awoke with a start and sat up straight in bed. It cold perspiration bathed her forehead and she was shaking from head to foot. She was genuinely frightened now and made up her mind to do something about it. The most obvious thing to do for mental relief was to move her bed into that dry corner.

So Mrs. Gould got up and, moving a heavy wardrobe trunk out of the corner, she put the trunk in the place where the bed stood and moved the bed into the corner.

She said she had to smile at herself for letting a simple dream influence her waking hours but she felt better just the same and went to sleep.



And then, boys and girls, the disaster happened that rocked the world! A munition ship loaded with thousands of tons of T. N. T.—the most powerful explosive in the world—blew up in the harbor and in one blast destroyed a city. Twelve hundred lives were snuffed out in that blast and thousands upon thousands wounded.

Mrs. Gould was nearly thrown out of bed by the concussion. The four windows in her room blew in and showered bits of glass all over her. She thought it was a German air raid and lay shivering in her bed.

Finally when she got up enough courage to look out the window a terrible sight met her eyes.

"It was clear morning," Mrs. Gould writes, "the sun was shining brightly when suddenly a rumbling sound started. It grew in volume until the terrific noise was beyond description. The building shook like leaves in the wind and a few seconds after the first shock the sun was darkened and it grew as dark as night."

"Then came the pieces of debris—blown miles in the air—and cutting right through buildings as they fell. The screams of the wounded and dying could be heard over the din of falling pieces of iron."

"It rained minute bits of glass in a steady downpour that destroyed the sight of human life."

As the heavier pieces of debris fell less and less, Mrs. Gould went down into the streets. In the doorways and on the sidewalks lay the wounded and dying.

A little girl screaming in terror ran by her pitifully holding the stump of a severed arm.

Mrs. Gould did what she could to help and hours later—sick with horror—came back to her apartment. The building looked as though an earthquake had hit it.

Iron girders pierced the walls and huge pieces of debris had pierced the roof and cut their way clear through the floors to the basement.

In her bedroom Mrs. Gould noticed for the first time the havoc the explosion had caused there. Pictures and furniture—were in a thousand pieces and scattered all over the room. Every corner of the room was shattered—that is every corner but one. Mrs. Gould remembered her dream and gasped with astonishment.

The corner where her bed now stood was untouched! She sank down on the bed and looked at the place where the bed used to be. The trunk had been nearly cut in two by flying splinters!

Mrs. Gould realized with a shock that, if she had not moved the bed, she would not now be alive.

The corner into which she had moved her bed was the only one not exposed by windows to the main force of the explosion. But this was not the reason that caused Mrs. Gould to move it. No sirree.

She moved that bed because of her dream!

Well, boys and girls, that's the story and maybe Mrs. Gould's dream was just a coincidence but you can't get away from the fact that it saved her life!

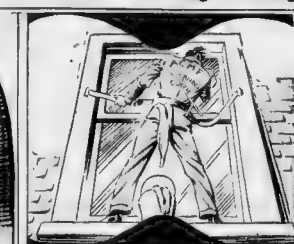
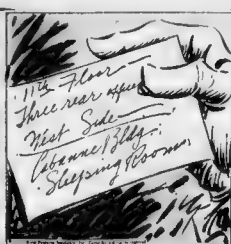
I'll be back with you again tomorrow with a wide-awake yarn about "The Human Icicle."

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$100.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

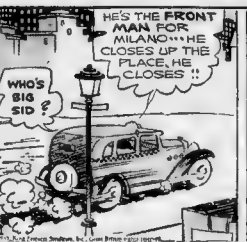
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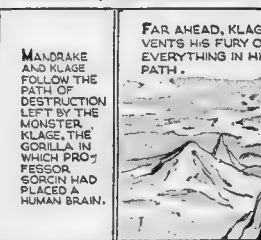
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



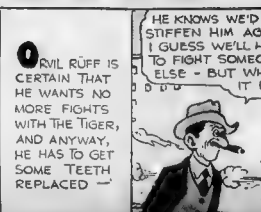
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JIMMY AND THE TIGER



The Wings of an Angel

Long Live the Queen

While the City Sleeps

Horse Sense

Booking Agent

Good-Hearted Old Fellow

LOUELLA PARSONS

Madge Chosen
M-G-M in Exchange

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1933 by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 4—The gayest, happiest girl and the busiest, in Hollywood is Madge Evans, who sails for England May 2. Madge is the first screen actress to travel to Great Britain on a loan.

She was borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by M. H. Balcan for "The Tunnies," which goes into production June 1. In return, Louella O. Parsons can have his own British-Gaumont player in exchange. Madge will be loaned to Gaumont for two months. Madge returns here to play Louella O. Parsons the lead in "The Second Mrs. Potts." She is doing some tentative shopping. According to last-minute reports the boy friend, Tom Guerry, stays in Hollywood.

George Fitz Leiber the Shakespearian actor, says that Madge is destined for big things in the stage and screen. He has a son of the industry in his life, as a friend.

I don't believe anywhere else in the world there are more famous children and their fathers in the industry. It is a life of its own.

I have seen a lot of her for a while, and she is a wonderful girl. She is a very good actress, and she is a very good person. I am a big fan of her, and I am a big fan of her. I am a big fan of her, and I am a big fan of her.

Snaphots of Hollywood
LETTERS are an infallible barometer of screen popularity. After "Clara Rame," played by Madge Evans, in "The Tunnies," the letters came in from all parts of the country, asking where and when Madge Evans could be seen. I could only answer that she had gone to England. Now I am glad to tell all those interested inquirers that Clara Rame has been named by Paramount and will appear with Clara Grant in "Jungle," from an original by F. H. Brown, directed by Harold Young, who really directed "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Clara Rame will be seen in "Jungle" in a special role.

Spencer Tracy will have a special celebration on his birthday tomorrow. That is the day he becomes a Metropolitan star. Irving Berlin has named Spencer on a long time contract and his first picture will be "Francis and the Foxes," a story that has been held up for production for nearly three months.

Irving has taken over Spencer's contract from Fox and, needless to say, he goes to MGM with the blessing of his ex-wife, Winifred Sheridan, who has been a matinee attraction there. A rumor that Jean Harlow will be featured in "Daff Daff" because MGM is eager to get more of the pictures on the market.

Come to Hollywood 4 in a few weeks to see California's favorite Mitchell, who wishes to enter the motion picture industry as a producer to a research worker. Mitchell is being sent here to the Capitol Screen-Research, which has access to the Library of Congress and United States government archives.

The director, Frances Milington, writes to say that while the motion pictures have a high degree of authenticity, the grounds and sets are built to be one central scene, simplifying historical data. Period architecture and costumes are now handled by a separate department in each studio and most satisfactory, I found.

Chatter in Hollywood One of the most remarkable sets in the world is Little Caesars. The set, which passed a group of millionaires last night, and George Breckman were the guests of honor at the Associated League yesterday and tonight.

DINNER AND SUPPER ROOM
★HUGHIE BARRETT and his Distinctive Music
★SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 50¢
★SPECIAL DINNERS 75¢
NO COVER CHARGE
hotel BRADFORD

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
TONIGHT at 8: PETER IBERTSON
Friday at 8: HESTER REED
A few floor and box seats available at moderate prices for both nights

SHUBERT—Tonight at 8:30
The Russian, Sifted
★"A JOURNEY BY NIGHT"
with GRETA GARBO
and a leading man in 40
Eve. 12:30-2:30. Mat. 2:30-4:30. Sat. 2:30-4:30

LES LIE
HOWARD
in
"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
with MERLE OBERON
"One of the Greatest Pictures Ever Produced"

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
RKO Boston
DAMON RUNYON
★"Princess O'Hara"
★"BIG ACTS RKO"
★"VAUDEVILLE"

2ND WEEK
FINE ARTS THEATRE
★"UNFINISHED SYMPHONY"
Fin. 10:30-12:30. Mat. 2:30-4:30. Sat. 2:30-4:30

Seein' Stars

By Peg Murray



MURIEL EVANS
PASSES HER SHARE TIME MAKING OLD-FASHIONED CALICO CATS, MOST OF WHICH SHE GIVES AWAY TO CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS.

KEN MAYNARD
WAS ONCE HEAD RIDER FOR RINGLING BROTHERS CIRCUS.

Greeks' Civil War

Thrilling scenes of the Civil War in Greece, showing the rebels defeated in an attempt to overthrow the republic and restore the monarchy of King George, are featured in the current edition of Hearst Metrotone News, now on view at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

rev-Peter Vassiliou who led the revolt, is shown in exile in Naples and there are intimate glimpses of Papia Pius, whose recent revolution contained an element of peace in Europe.

Winners in the recent light week-enders pose and talk for the cameraman about their fortune won on Reynolds at Antioch.

PREVIEW TONITE
Come at late as 8:30 P. M. . . See the last showing of "ROBERTA" and remain for "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL" at 10:20.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
RKO Boston
DAMON RUNYON
★"Princess O'Hara"
★"BIG ACTS RKO"
★"VAUDEVILLE"

Musical Films at State, Boston and Met

"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's famous musical romance, co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, is the screen attraction at Loew's State tomorrow.

The love drama of the Creole days of New Orleans contains some of the most beloved of the Herbert melodies, including "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," and the "Italian Street Song."

Miss MacDonald, the prima of "The Merry Widow," is one of the film's greatest singing stars, and Nelson Eddy, well-known American operatic baritone, has been hailed as Hollywood's latest "discovery."

The large cast in support of the two includes Frank Morgan, Elsa Lanchester, Douglas Dumbrille, Joseph Calleia, Cecilia Parker, Grete Meyer and others.

"George White's 1933 Scandals" on the screen and George Olsen and Ethel Shutta in their own musical comedy production on the stage, are the features of the new bill opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan.

The new version of the "Scandals" has an all-star cast which includes Alice Fay, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lydia Robert, Cliff Edwards, Arlene Jaffe, Benny Rubin and George White, himself.

The vaudeville program for tomorrow at the Keith Boston stars the famous colored team of Buck and Bubbles, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, in "Rhythm for Sale."

Two world famous clown, Jack Edwards "Rocket City" and his cannon, and the Three Kanes, are among the other acts billed.

On the screen at the Keith Boston will be "Roberta," the musical comedy screen hit, starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Irene Dunne.

At the Orpheum tomorrow will be "The Scarlet Pimpernel," starring Garry Cooper and Anna Sten.

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Movie Clock

STATE—"Naughty Marietta"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Roberta"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8; "The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 10 p. m. (previews).
METROPOLITAN—"George White's 1933 Scandals"; 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.
GAVETY—"The White Parade"; 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.
LUTHER—"Sweet Music"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Wedding Night"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
BOWDOIN—"Murder on a Highway"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

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New Films

Movie Clock

STATE—"Naughty Marietta"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Roberta"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8; "The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 10 p. m. (previews).
METROPOLITAN—"George White's 1933 Scandals"; 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.
GAVETY—"The White Parade"; 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.
LUTHER—"Sweet Music"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

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MARKET CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED
ON TAPE AT 3:04

STOCK PRICES ARE FIRM

OILS UPSIDE FEATURE

New York, April 4—Improvement was the rule in today's stock market, with selected oils, rails, utilities and industrials moving up fractionally to a point or so.

Buying was cautious throughout, however, and there were a few soft spots in evidence. The closing tones was steady to firm.

Wilson & Company preferred shares, recently recovered some 2 points. Other gainers of fractions included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Western Union, American Water Works, Texas Corporation, Standard Oil of New Mexico, California, T. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Southern Railway, General Electric and Chrysler.

Hazard Atlas Glass was an isolated soft spot, with a drop of about 3 points. Heavy Motors was also an active performer on the downside, falling fractionally to below \$1 a share. However, the Consolidated Petroleum, which had been delisted, was inaugurated by the stock exchange.

American Tobacco 8s and 9s and Myers B were also a bit heavy, but were not particularly stimulating for the market. The market for the fact that great care was being exercised in the modest expansion of long positions.

Sentiment Mixed

While sentiment in brokerage quarters was decidedly mixed, various analysts suggested that recent selling was obviously of an unimportant character. The opinion was also expressed that there may be a much larger short interest than is generally known.

Connections with foreign connections advanced the hope that general participation by European operators in American equities might break the present stalemate. It was added, however, that buyers from abroad were noticeably scarce at the moment. The accumulation of secondary rail and utility bonds.

Boston Banks

First National Bank of Boston, Mass., has announced that it will be a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The bank has also announced that it will be a member of the New England Clearing House.

Dow Jones Averages

Time Industrial Average 12,000.00
Time Industrial Average 12,000.00
Time Industrial Average 12,000.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legal
To Whom It May Concern: I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the late John J. Smith, deceased, as the same appears from the records of the County of New York, State of New York.

Death Notices

BERGHEIM—In Dorchester, April 2, 1935, at the residence of the deceased, Mrs. John J. Bergheim, aged 78 years, died. Burial in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Dorchester, April 4, 1935.

CURB PRICES

24 2/4 Yellow Truck 38 38 3/4
24 3/4 Yellow Truck 38 38 3/4
24 1/2 Yellow Truck 38 38 3/4

Other Financial News on Page 19.

SKELLY OIL

Has \$713,577 Gain

Chicago, April 4 (AP)—Led by the price of oil, all advanced briskly today.

Skelly Oil Company for year ended December 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, showed a net profit of \$713,577, after allowing for annual dividend requirements. The share of net profit for preferred stock was 10 percent preferred, on which there is an accumulated share on the 1,000,000 shares of \$20 per share, exclusive of 100,000 shares in treasury.

Companies with net loss in 1934 of \$200,000, including profit of \$207,127 on company's debentures for sinking fund.

Grain Higher

Chicago, April 4 (AP)—Led by the price of oil, all advanced briskly today.

Are Mixed

New York, April 4 (IN)—The grain market was mixed today and oil featured today's curb average. However, oil was the feature of the day, with oil prices advanced in various markets. The oil market was the feature of the day, with oil prices advanced in various markets. The oil market was the feature of the day, with oil prices advanced in various markets.

Cotton Market

New York, April 4 (AP)—Openings in response to relatively low Liverpool prices, followed by reaction in cotton to further foreign demand, and scattering liquidation.

Bar Gold

London, April 4 (AP)—Bar gold in the mid-afternoon market and prices were set unchanged to 2 points higher.

UTILITY LEADERS

aging Fight

By Hugh E. Bradshaw
Of all the business groups under fire at Washington utility leaders are showing the most fight. They simply refuse to be legislated out of business.

The battle is being carried on all fronts in all sections. Stockholders, consumers and even the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, the same time various leaders are down in Washington, telling Congressional committees of enactment of the proposals in law would mean destruction.

It is a finish fight. And a reassuring thing for business executives generally to know that it is not a necessary part of the private capital to curl up and quit.

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BOSTON PRICE

Trend Is Higher

A quiet Boston stock market moved fractionally higher today.

Pacific Mills was an outstanding exception, down 1 1/2 to 12 1/2.

A fair-sized list of active trading favorites held close to previous closing levels.

Well along in the session, United States registered unchanged at 7 1/2.

Boston Elevated, edged up is at one time, only to fall back to add 1/4 to 8 1/2.

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